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# PEACE CONFERENCE AT NANKING.

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foreigners are able to move about without interference. There is nothing to report.-Naval Wireless. CONFERRING.

FENG YU-IISIANG SEEKS AID FROM CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

## THE DEFENCE OF TIENTSIN.

First definite news of a conference between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and representatives of the Northern forces is to hand to-day from Nanking, it being reported that the Southern General entertained emissaries of the Kuominchun at-Ting's Garden.

In this connexion also, Marshal Chang Tso-lin has called a conference of the Northern military leaders, including Marshals Chang Tsung-chang and Sun Chuan-fang. Regarding General Yen Hsi-shan, it is stated that, while he believes in the Sun Yatsen principles and sympathises with the Nationalist cause, he is still co-operating with the Fengtien forces.

Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang has applied to Marshal Chiang Kaishek for assistance in the provision of arms and money for the purpose of launching a further attack against the Shantung army.

There is conflicting news regarding fighting, in the North, for while most reports lack mention of any fighting, a later message from Chinese sources states that there has been heavy fighting on the Grand Canal.

Preparations continue for the defence of Tientsin," much foreign military activity having taken place during the past three days, including the unloading of artillery caterpillar tractors and tanks by the American Marine contingent. The British G.O.C. of the Shanghai Defence Force (Major General John Duncan). and his Chief of Staff have left for Peking.

### ANTI-BRITISH WAVE AT NINGPO.

Nanking, June 9. the Kuominchun at Ting's Garden scene of much military activity in Pukow to Hauchow will be put on in Nanking last night .- Nam the unloading of lighters laden week. Chung Pao.

ANTI-RED ALLIANCE.

Conference of Northern Leaders. Shanghai June 9.

that definite news with regard to the proposed anti-Red Alliance be- force formed the subject of tween Chang Tso-lin, Chiang Kai- general comment.—Reuter. shek and Yen hsi-shan will be available within the next few days A Fengtien spokesman stated that General Yen Hsi-shan, though favouring the adoption of the Sunyat-sen principles and sympathizing with the Nationalists, is co-operating with the Fengtienites..

It is further stated that Chiang Kal-shek is an old school mate of General Yang Yu-ting, the Fengtien "chief of staff, and that therefore little will be allowed to stand in the way of an amicable settlement.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin has called 'a general Conference of Northern military leaders to deal with the information concerning the report. from a broken wrist as a result of questions at issue, and Marshals ed negotiations between Chang a riding accident.-Reuter. Chang Tsung-chang and Sun Tso-lin, Chiang Kai-shek and Yen Chuan-fang have also been invited. Hsi-shan. -Nam Chung Pao.

FENG YU-HSIANG'S MOVE.

In Negotiation With Chiang

Kai-shek.

Nanking, June 9. General Feng Yu-hsiang has reported to Chiang Kai-shek, the longing to the Nationalist 1st Nanking Generalissimo that his army has captured Chengchow, to relieve the section of the 6th and asked that the Nanking army should immediately start a gen-soned the city. eral attack on Shantung.

and money.

General Tion Wei-chun, a chief subordinate of Wu "Pei-fu, has been arrested in Chengchow and is detained in Feng's field headguarters .- Nam Chung Pao.

### TIENTSIN PREPAREDNESS.

Complete American Force

Tientsin, June 9. Major-General accompanied by Viscount Gort, Honan front is scanty but it is ern expedition. V.O., left for Peking yesterday understood that fighting has once infternoon.

Sun's forces which recently rethe eastern section of the Kiao-For the past three days the Marshal Chiang Kai-shek enter- Bund at Tientsin has been the through with American marines. Large crowds, Chinese and foreign, were Garrison Commander of Hsuchow. on the Bund yesterday watching -Nam Chung Pao." the unloading of artillery, cater-Information obtained from the pillar tractors and tanks. The Fengtien Headquarters indicated completeness of the American

LULL IN HOSTILITIES.

But Extensive Troop Movement.

definitely to declare his adherence Hostilities between the North is well known that Feng is jointly and South appear to have ceased generalissimo of the Hankow except on the Honan front, but armies and a member of the poliextensive troop movements are tical council of Nanking. going on. Marshal Chang Tsung- . It is unlikely that any results tions for his troops in the event of until Borodin arrives in Chenga further Nationalist offensive. chow whither he is going shortly.

The newspapers contain little Borodin is at present suffering

Shanghai is quiet .-- Naval Wire-

TROOPS AT CHINKIANG.

Relieving the Garrison.

Chinkiang, June 8. About two thousand troops be-Army have arrived at Chinkiang, Army which hitherto has garri-

Nanking to supply him with arms to normalcy now that it is out of boycott movement against Japan- patrol the streets, and give the PORTUGUESE YOUTHS the war zone.-Naval Wircless.

THE HONAN FRONT.

Scanty Information.

Hankow, June 8. The position of the Hankow clique in the reported peace negotiations is not well-defined, but it is rumoured that the conference again ceased.—Naval Wireless.

ARMS SENSATION IN SHANGHAI.

THURSDÂY,

號九月六英港香

YANGTSZE QUIET.

Improving Conditions.

Conditions are improving and

Wuhu Situation.

The situation is easier and there

AGITATION AT NINGPO.

Boycott of British Goods.

Anti-British feeling has developed

present there has been little hos-

large numbers of Chinese went to

Ningpo from the native city at

SHANTUNG OFFENSIVE.

Resumption of Fighting Reported.

Nanking Army Headquarters

has issued a communique to the

effect that the Nationalist 10th.

defence of Shantung, and it is

understood that Marshal Chang

asked the commander of Marshal

Nanking reports state that the

General Wang Tien-pei has ap-

pointed General Kau Kuon-wu as

MISSION TO CHENGCHOW.

Hankow Wants Feng.

Hsu Chien, the Minister of Jus-

tice, accompanied by Mrs. Prohme

Anna Louise Strong left for Cheng-

chow on the 6th instant on a mis-

JAPANESE TROOPS:

General Boycott Urged.

ANTI-RED FORCES.

More Kwangsi Troops Reach

Canton.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Canton, June 8.

Shanghal, June 8.

Hankow, June 8.

across the Grand Canal.

chow-Tsinan railway.

Shanghai June 9.

Shafighai.]

Nanking, June 8.

Wuhu, June 8.

Ningpo, June 8.

DRAMATIC ARREST OF THREE FOREIGNERS.

TWO AMERICANS INVOLVED.

Shanghai, June 9, An American lawyer, W. Worthington, another American named Samuel Chaiet, and an Italian named Jovino were arrest yesterday afternoon by the police is nothing to report.—Naval Wire- in the International Scattlement Russian armies, had been confined for alleged dealing in arms.

It is reported that the accused men entered into negotiations with a Chinese "General", who was really a detective, about a month ago for the sale of a quantity of arms and ammunition. The negotia-The effect of the persistency of tions progressed until 'yesterday Nationalist agitators is now showafternoon when, it is alleged, ing itself in an intensification of was arranged that the prisoners the boycott of British goods. should visit the "General's" house considerably and the situation is for the purpose of consummating regarded as serious. Up to the

tility to individuals, but the small |ed the whole proceedings through tion in case of trouble.-Naval The accused produced two Mausers and a thousand rounds of ammuni-[Ningpo is an important centre tion, after which they were arrestin the Shanghai region, and at the ed and handed over to their restime of the trouble in Shanghai, pective Consulates .- Reuter.

### NAVAL LIMITATION.

"LIST OF BRITAIN'S" REPRESENTATIVES.

London, June 8.

ments of Britain, the Dominions three months without trial. It is Army is advancing from Han- and India to the Nama Disarma- requested that the secretaries of ment Conference, summoned to all National Chambers will give chuang to attack Lincheng and severe fighting is now taking place meet at Geneva on June 20th will all publicity possible to this glar-

said to have come down to Tal-er- Admiralty, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, ers not enjoying extra-territorchuang from Tsinan to consult Viscount Cecil and Vice-Admiral iality. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang on the Sir Frederick Field (Deputy Chief Naval Staff).

tice, Mr. E. Lapointe. Australia.-The High Commistreated into Shantung, to defend sioner, Sir Joseph Cook.

New Zealand .- The High Commissioner, Sir James Parr, and Admiral Earl Jellicoe. passenger train from South Africa .- The High Commissioner, Mr. J. S. Smit, and the

Trade Commissioner in Europe, Mr. C. J. Pienaar. Irish Free State .- The Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald, and Attorney General

Mr. John A. Costello.-British

MILITARY TRAP.

Wireless.

COUPLE ARRESTED FOR KEEPING ILLEGAL HOUSE.

sion to persuade Feng Yu-hsiang Working in conjunction with the Military authorities, the Police carried out a raid on a house in | ing the case. When the defendant to the Hankow Government, for it Canton Road on Tuesday last and urrested a young Chinese married nesses to call he had intimated that Mr. W. Scholfield at the Kowloon chang is preparing defensive posi- of the mission will be published Magistracy this morning, the wife on an indictment of keeping an illegal house and the husband on charge of selling intoxicating

liquor without a license. In view of the numerous complaints being received by the Police from the Military author. ties, of soldiers being sold intoxicating drinks, the Police arranged a trap on Tuesday and sent four Lance-Corporals from The Central Kuomintang Head- K.O.S.B.'s to No. 130, Canton

· quarters has decided to instruct Road. the Kuomintang branches in dif- In evidence, "Sub-Inspector his fishing nets but Mr. Russ sugferent parts of the country to Chevalier said that he conducted gested that he could be subpoenced. effect a nation-wide movement the raid in conjunction with Capt. protest against the des- Baly, D.A.P.M., with whom were will take place on Tuesday next at patch of Japanese troops to North Lance-Corporals Cotton, Dunn, 2.15 p.m. China. The Kuomintang Head- Vincent and MacQueen.

quarters suggested that mass Continuing, witness said that 3200. ades for this purpose should be carried out on an elaborate scale. Chinkiang is rapidly returning held in the different places and a Several coolies were employed to ese goods should be started. Anti- nlarm by means of ringing a bell a Japanese demonstrations will be on the approach of the Police.

One of the women who was held in Nanking and Shanghai. taken to the Station, stated to the Police that the first defendant was the principal tenant and, although the latter denied that she was conversant with the Cantonese language, she cursed the woman in the local dialect for making the thousand, additional statement.

months' hard labour.

# HANKOW JUSTICE.

PLIGHT OF RUSSIAN PRISONER.

A PRESENT-DAY TRAVESTY.

A member of the Hankow Committee of Foreign Chambers of Commerce said at a recent meet ing that he wished to bring the following facts to the attention of the meeting and to have them duly recorded in the minutes. A Russian named Lebedeff, believed to have been a General in the White Administration District No. 3 for jured. a period of about three months.

confinement. No charge had been The men escaped. preferred against him and he had he was never given an opportunity | cordon of troops,-Reuter. of taking a bath and only during Two foreign detectives witness- the last week was he allowed to walk" in the station yard for 80 community is prepared for evacua- a knothole in a wooden partition. minutes daily for exercise. He was not beaten and was permitted to have food sent in to him.

At 4 a.m. on the 18th inst. he was removed from his cell in the gaol of the S. A. D. No. 3 police station and taken away to an unknown destination.

. The speaker said he had no knowledge as to whether Lebedest had committed any crime, political or otherwise, but the question of whether he had or not was beside the question. The factor of prime importance to all foreigners was that there was a case of a man im-The delegates of the Govern- prisoned and kept imprisoned for

ing example of the sort of justice Marshal Chang Tsung-chang is Britain.—The First Lord of the that is to be expected by foreign-

### Canada,—The Minister of Jus- RE-HEARING GRANTED. A "REPLY TO CHAMBERLAIN,"

MAN WHO TRIED TO ESCAPE.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ made an application this morning before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest for a re-hearing of the case in which a Chinese was sentenced to two months' hard labour for unlawful possession of fishing nets.

The defendant was the man who. come time ago, made a sensational escape from police custody by slipping his handcuffs and jumping out of a moving bus in the vicinity of the University.

Mr. Russ explained that the defendant had three witnesses to call and they all lived in Cheung Chau, One of the witnesses would say that the fishing nets found in the possession of the defendant was his property, and that the defendant was

his foki. Mr. Forrest said that no good purpose could be served by re-openwas asked whether he had any witwas taken out in police custody to rendered progress extremely diffisearch for the man. It was then cult. that he made his sensational escape.

Mr. Russ explained that the escape could be put down to reasons other than guilty conscience. might have been due to panic. The defendant's witnesses being not available he asked his Worshipato grant a re-hearing. "

Mr. Forrest then pointed out that perhaps the complainant may not be available as he has since received A re-hearing was granted and sands of dollars.

Bail was allowed defendant in

# SUMMONED.

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON BUS CONDUCTOR.

Both defendants were convicted, morning by a bus conductor of tracy with having in his possession John Duncan, connexion. Intelligence from the Canton to join the anti-Red North- the woman being fined \$100 or two the Kowloon Motor Bus Company Seditious books and posters. and the husband, \$200 or three The defendants were both remand- be arounded to be 10 per cent. to 7 per cent. ed till next Monday.

### BOMB OUTRAGE IN LENINGRAD.

26 PERSONS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

PERPETRATORS ESCAPE.

Moscow, June 8.

Two bombs were thrown in the night while a meeting of members of the debating section of the

The premises were wrecked and

It appears that two strangers This man was arrested in the entered the hall one after the dead of night at the residence of other without being observed, an old Russian resident and taken | threw the bombs and then dashed to the police station where he had out of the building, firing revolsince been held prisoner in close vers behind them, as they ran

Fire brigades were rushed to not been tried. During the whole the scene of the explosion, and th of the time he was incarcerated building was surrounded by

### ATLANTIC FLIERS.

HONOURED IN BERLIN.

Berlin, June 8. Chamberlin and Charles Levine, the Atlantic fliers, accompanied by the American Ambassador, Mr. Schurman, were received by President Hindenburg, to-day. In a brief speech, President

Hindenburg expressed the hope that the flight was a good omen of further German-American rapprochement, and afterwards, he handed the airmen autographed portraits of himself in silver

A large crowd which assembled outside, loudly cheered the airmen.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN AIR FORCE.

Moscow, June 8. sued a manifesto to its members appealing to them to raise a fund to build aeroplanes. The manifesto is issued under the catchphrase: Our Reply to Chamberlain."-Reuter.

### CONDUIT ROAD COLLAPSE.

VERY LITTLE PROGRESS MADE.

with regard to the landslide of May 24th when Conduit Road and aside for a full year will be in a road linking Conduit Road with the neighbourhood of \$10,000. Robinson Road were rendered impassable, reveal the fact that loss you will notice unclaimed owing to the magnitude of the repair work very little headway has This is an accumulation of many been made. So far part of the years. Our new Articles give us couple who were charged, before he would call none. Later he slide in the shape of loose earth stated that he bought the net from and stones has been removed, but dends outstanding for over 5 a man in Aberdeen and it was on the almost continuous wet weather the Magistrate's suggestion that he experienced since the slide has

> of the most serious that has oc- June last year and after a few curred locally, followed the col- minor troubles at the commencelapse after a heavy storm of a retaining wall built from the road Road, which was about to be newly | modation at first owing to the emersurfaced, impassable for a dis- gency brakes failing to hold the car tance of about 130 feet, and caused damage amounting to many thou-

The task confronting the P.W.D. with regard to this slide is a big one, and it will undoubtedly be many months before Conduit Road is again open to traffic.

### SEDITIOUS BOOKS.

CHINESE SOLDIER ARRESTED.

Defended by Mr. J. M. Reme- Arrested on board the s.s. Linngdlos, two Portuguese youths, J. M. chow on Tuesday, Chang Teh-Silva and H. Barretto, were sum- chong, a Chinese soldier, was this proposed distribution of profits. moned before Mr. W. Schofield at morning charged before Mr. W. the Kowloon Magistracy this Schoffeld at the Kowloon Magis-

The defendant was remanded for that the dividend be reduced from

### PEAK TRAMWAYS.

EMERGENCY BRAKES EFFICIENT.

### MOUNT CAMERON SCHEME.

Reference was made to the former project of constructing a tramway line to Mount Cameron, at the annual meeting of the Peak Tramway Company held at the Hongkong Hotel this morning when the Chairman said that without Government support such a Communist Party was in progress. line could not be made to pay, for many years, at any rate. It was in the police station of the Special twenty-six persons seriously in- understood that assistance would the amount of \$3,000 expended on survey of Mount Cameron had

been written off. Reference was also made to the recent brake tests on the tramway... the chairman allaying fears which have been expressed by stating that when the emergency brakes were used the brake rail showed no signs of movement.

The Chairman, Mr. D. E. Clark was supported by Mr. A. S. Gubbay, Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. J. J. Paterson, Sir Robert To Tung (directors) and Mr. G. Rapp, (Secretary). Shareholders present were Messrs. F. W. Stapleton, W. Morley, J. D. Humphreys, and S. F. Chubb.

The Chairman said:-The profit for the year is \$36,024.67 or \$23,706.79 less than the preceeding year. This decrease is due largely to increased expenses all round. With the installation of the new electric haulage machinery we found it necessary to engage an additional European engineer. Maintenance and repairs are also higher, it being necessary to write off the value of three ropes during the year. Ohe of these was badly damaged during the emergency brake test and had to be taken off. Although it may be possible to use it again, with the damaged portion cut off, it has, in the meantime, been written down to scrap

### The New Plant.

The amount of \$3,000 for Mount Cameron survey has been written out of the books. We feel that The Aviakhim Society has is, without Government support in some shape or form the projected line could not possibly be made to pay, at any rate for many years, and as we now understand that assistance will not be forthcoming the amount has been writ-

ten off as a loss. "Reserve for Renewal and Depreciation" appears in the balance sheet for the first time. Our auditors considered that it would be better to keep our assets in at cost price and set aside a sum annually for depreciation and renewals. The sum set aside this year is \$6,454.31. This represents depreciation for part of a year, Enquiries made this morning only. It is estimated that the amount that will have to be set

On the credit side of profit and dividends forfeited \$3,159.15. power to forfeit unclaimed divi-

### Brake Tests.

The new electrical haulage This landslide, which was one plant was installed early in ment is now working satisfactorily.

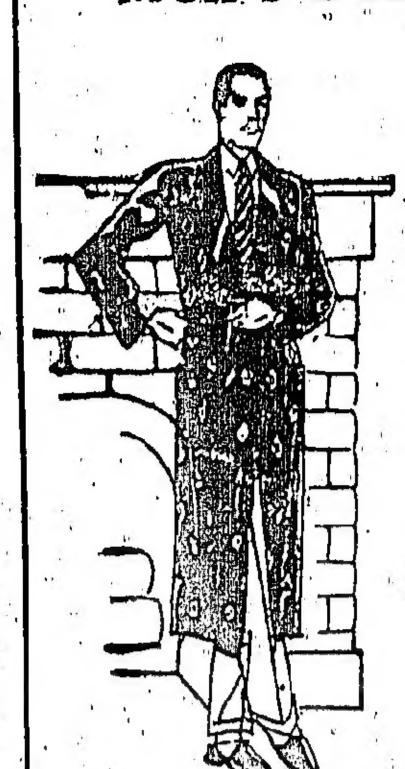
The new and bigger cars were below as part of the repairs fol- put into use early in March this lowing the wash-out of July last year. We were unable to make full The slide rendered Conduit | use of the increased seating accomfully loaded at the test carried out by order of the Government. At the second test, after some adjustment had been made to the brakes, the car running at full speed with a full load was pulled up in between 7-8 feet. It has frequently been asserted by a section of the travelling public that if the emergency brake ever had to be used the centre brake rail would be torn up. It will probably allay the fears of that section to know that after the recent tests the brake rail showed no sign of movement whatsoever.

### The Increased Fares.

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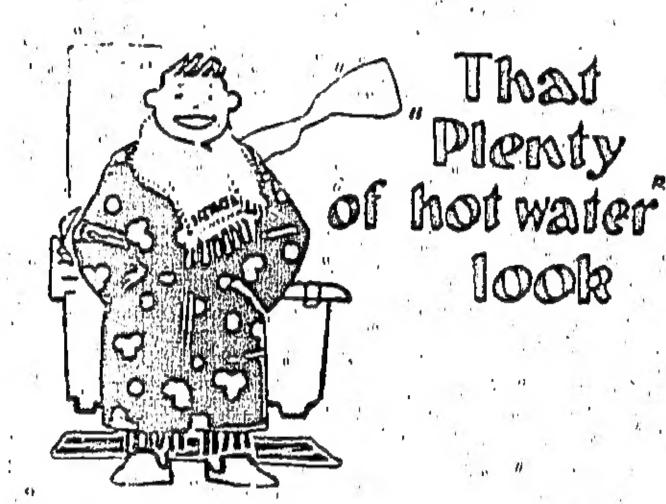
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INDIAN TEXTILES.

DECISION HELD TO BE AN "INDIAN AFFAIR."

London, June 8. Indian Tariff Board report, toge- answered. ther with the Government of rangement will be materially al- north coast of Alaska.

Sir Edward Rhodes has pointed flew to Etah, Greenland, on May out that for many years Lancashire, goods have not competed
with those of the India manufacturers and is of the opinon that
two years hence labour conditions

two years hence labour conditions be reduced.

and organisation of the Bombay low as the aviators flew over a mills and indicates that Lanca- world, impenetrably white. shire's hope is in increasing the Router." consumption of fine goods in In-

tude thus: "The decision of the Government of India can be regarded as entirely an Indian

> British Competition Not Responsible.

The Financial News Calcuttacorrespondent says that while Bombay and Ahmadabad are naturally nursing a grievance against London and then relayed across the Government of India's reject half of the United States. tion of the cotton report, opinion Reuter's American Service. here supports the official view that the cotton manufacturer cannot be added to those who look to the taxpayer to provide a portion of his income from bounties or to the purchaser to be mulcted by the increased price of cotton goods in-volved in the protective tariff.

sion is not due to British competi- the result of straying from its tion as Lancashire herself is sui- course, and from head winds .fering, and is only partly due to Reuter's American Service. Japan's failure to ratify portions of the Geneva Convention, but is mainly due to inefficient labour, over capitalisation and unduly high dividends during the boom period.—Reuter.

### POLITICAL ALLIANCE.

CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT TO JOIN LABOUR PARTY.

Cheltenham decided by a card vote American Service. of 1,960 against 1,843 in favour of political alliance with the Labour Party. Only six hundred, out of 1,300 societies affiliated to the Co-operative Union, were represented at the congress, and a pronosal will be made to-morrow for referendum of the societies .-

Referendum Fails.

The attempt to take a referenium of all affiliated co-operative societies on the decision of the Co-operative Congress failed, the Congress to-day, defeating the resolution to that effect .- Reuter.

### COLONIAL INSTITUTE.

DELEGATES BANQUETED AT ROYAL PALACE.

Hague, June 8. The delegates of the International Colonial Institute were certain districts in Missouri, Ilentertained to luncheon by Jonk- linois, as fresh flood waters are heer Van Karnebeck, and a ban- pouring in to the lowlands, where quet in the evening by the Prince the recent great inundation had Consort in the Royal Palace, in subsided, Newly planted crops the splendid India Hall, which are being destroyed. Red Cross was a wedding gift by the Dutch relief workers are preparing to colonies to Queen Wilhelminn, assist the families of those driven after which they went to a Cinema from their homes a second time show at which were depicted this year .- Reuter's American Serscenes of colonial life,-Reuter.

### BIRD MIGRATION.

WHERE DUCKS AND GEESE GO IN SPRING.

Fairbanks, Ala., June 8. The Manchester correspondent "Where do ducks and geese go of the Financial News says that in springtime when they fly to-much relief was felt on the Man- ward the Pole from Point Barrow?" chester Royal Exchange over the is a question which remains to be

Baffled by an Arctic fog. Captain India's decisions as there seems George Wilkins has returned, havto be no probability at present ing abandoned one of his aerothat the Indo-British alscal arplanes in the frozen wastes of the

and working hours in Japan will Atlantic continent exists where no be distinctly improved and their man is known to have "been, but advantage in that connexion will like last year's expedition has now been abandoned because the dense He criticises the management fogs velled the ice formations be-

### He sums up Lancashire's atti- CHAMBERLIN'S FLIGHT.

LONGEST TELEPHONE CALL.

Denison Iowa, June 8. The airman Chamberlin made the longest distance telephone call yet made, calling up his mother from Berlin, whence was transmitted via Holland

### Designer's Views.

New York, June 8.

Bellanca, the "designer of the Columbia, declared that if Chamberlin had had a competent navigator, he would have reached Berlin. Bellanca calculated that It is pointed out that the depres- the Columbia lost 1,100 miles as

### Fund for Lost Aviators.

New York, June 8.

Mr. Gerard former Ambassador to Germany, has accepted the pre-sidency of a committee formed to raise a fund of G.\$150,000 for the mothers of the aviators Nungesser and Coli.-Reuter.

### Honours for Lindburgh.

Washington, June 8. In addition to the Langley medal. Lindbergh will receive the rarely bestowed Hubbard medal, the highest award of the National The Co-operative Congress at Geographical Society.—Reuter's

### Valuable Souvenirs.

New York, June 8. It is understood that the United States Government is investigating the action of the Hempstead (New York) postmaster who "to be accommodating," as he explains it, cancelled the postage stamps on 250 letters to Germany carried by Mr. Levine aboard the Columbia.

The investigation is being carried out because Mr. Levine was not authorised to carry mails.

Stamp Collectors believe these cancelled stamps as souvenirs are worth \$50 each .- Reuter.

### MISSOURI FLOODS.

LOWLANDS AGAIN BEING INUNDATED.

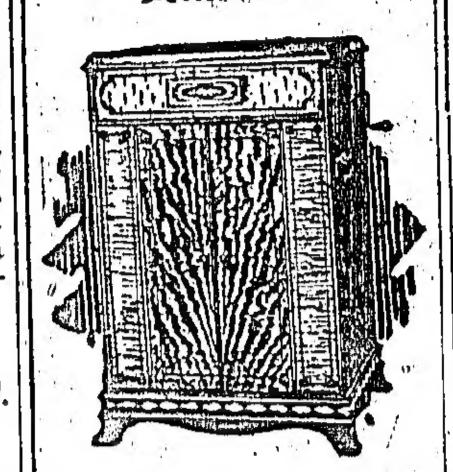
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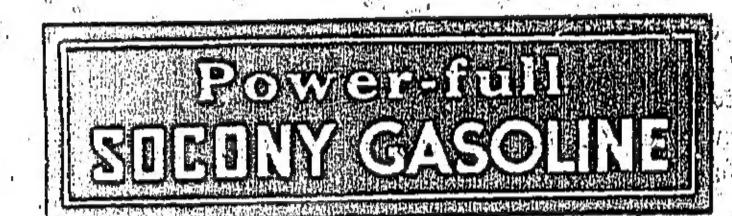
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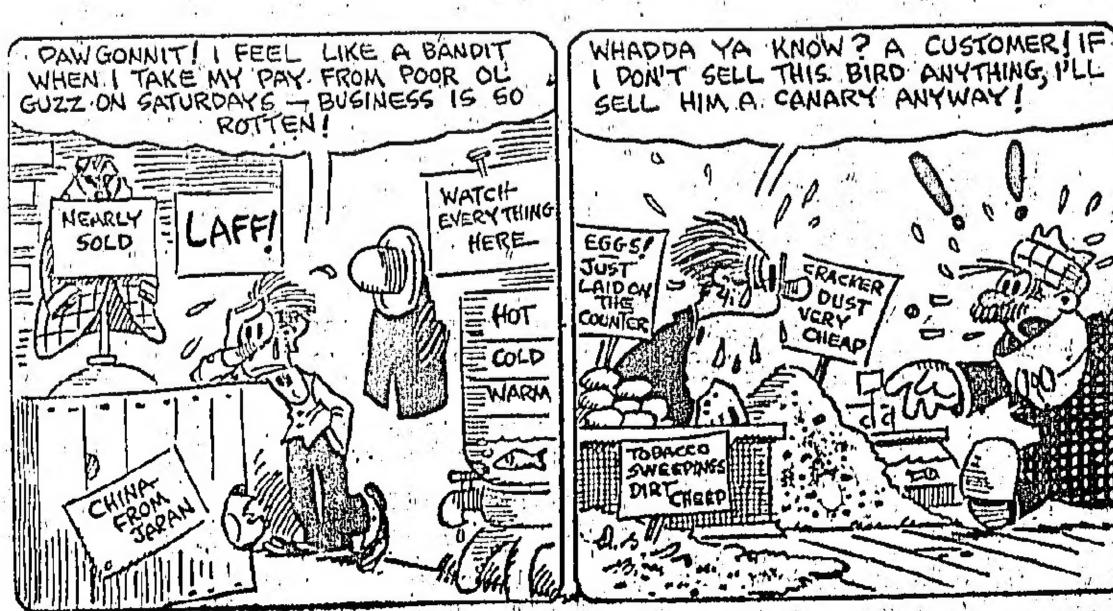
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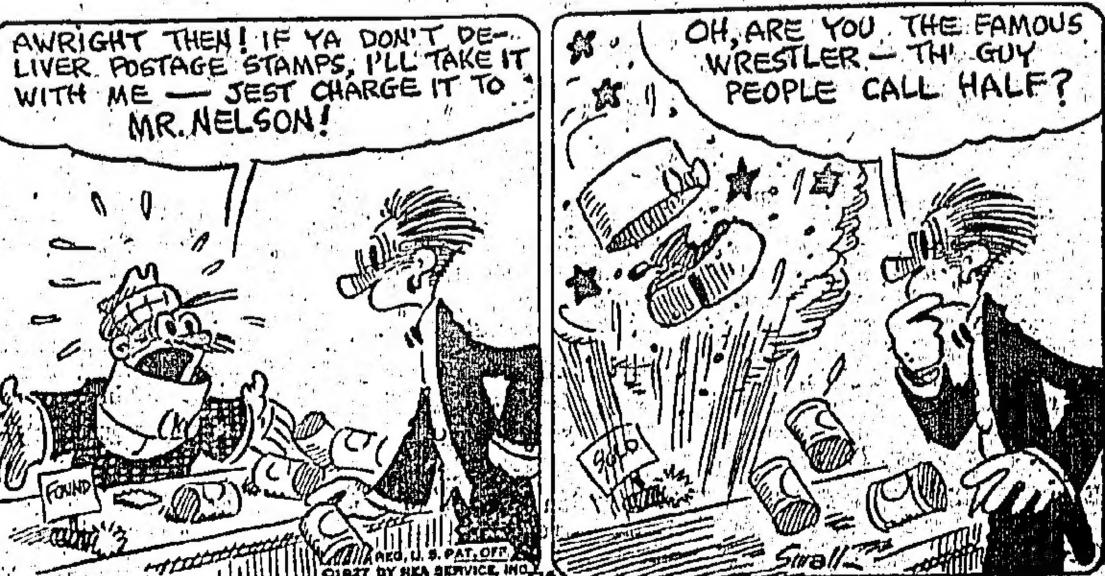


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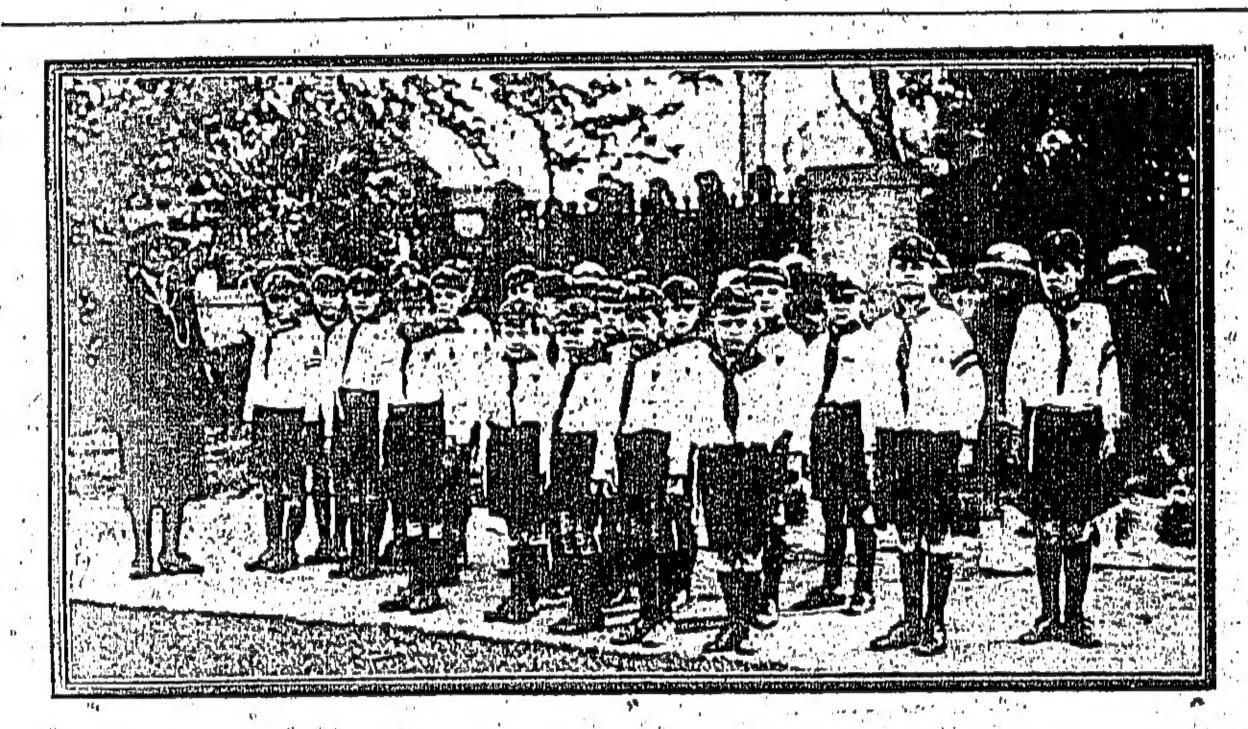




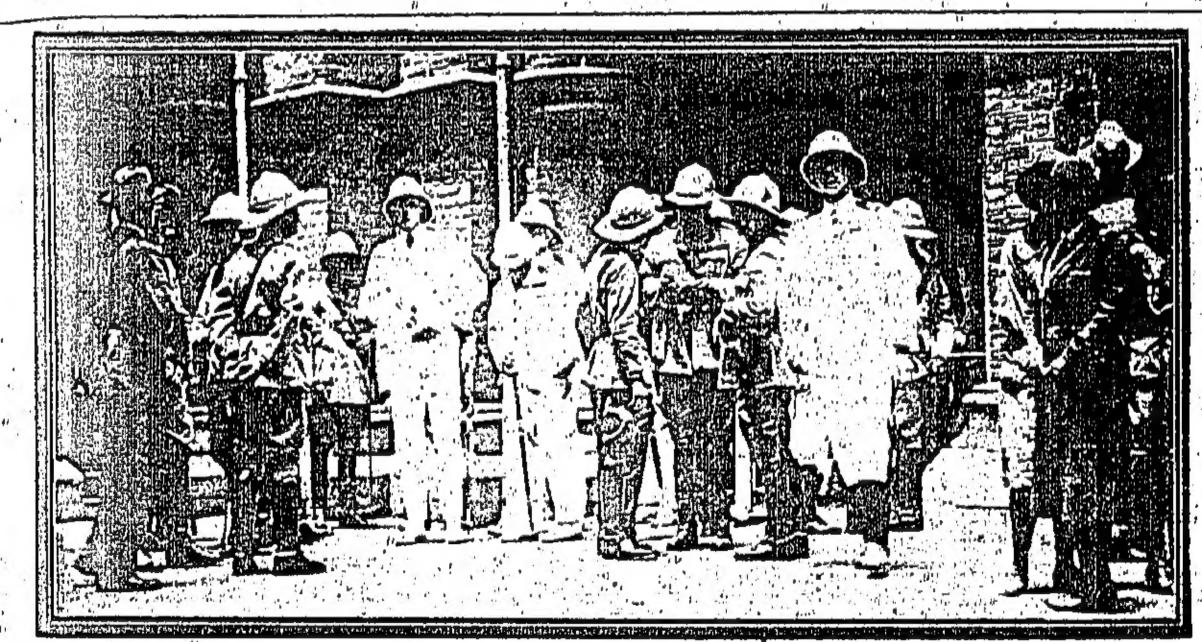
EMPIRE DAY AT SHANGHAL.—Judge Peter Grain (on right of the pillar), Sir Miles Lampson, Miss Esme Barton, Lady Barton, and other well-known Shanghai residents, snapped in the porch of Holy Trinity Cathedral on Empire Day.



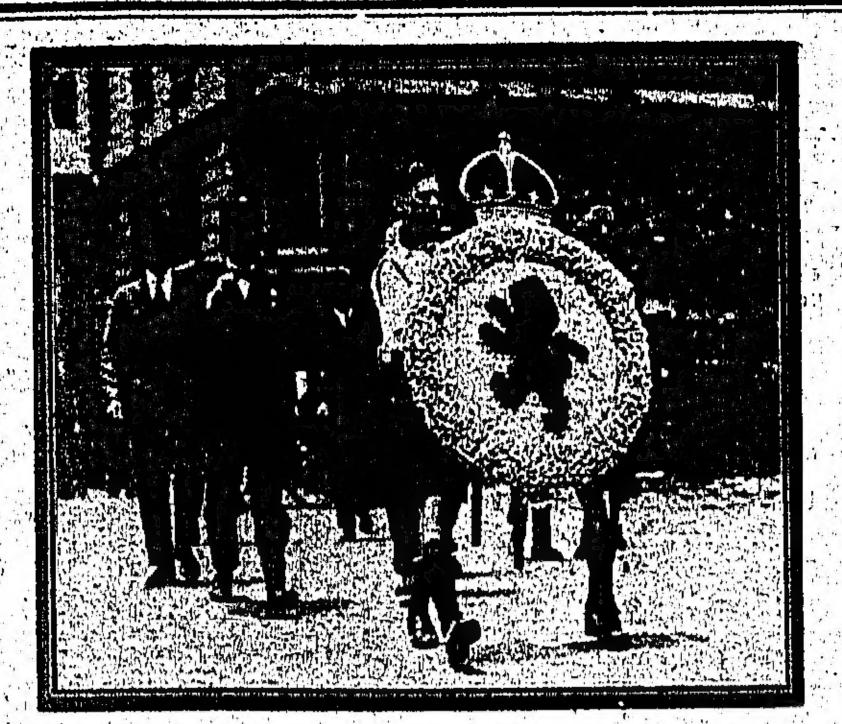
AT THE BRITISH CONSULATE.—Some of those who turned out on Empire Day mornning to watch the Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, Girl Guides, Brownies and Sea Rovers salute the Union Jack at the British Consulate-General.



PACK OF LOYAL CUBS.—Wolf Cubs from the Cathedral School for Boys, lined up at the British Consulate-General on Empire Day preparatory to marching to the parade ground for the ceremonial flag-raising, at Shanghai.



EMPIRE DAY SERVICE.—A group outside Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, where a special service was held on Empire Day, which was attended by a large body of military and naval units. The Right Rev. H. J. Molony, D. D., Bishop in Mid-China, preached the sermon.



SHANGHAI OLUB'S TRIBUTE.—The floral shield worked in the Shanghai Olub's device, which was placed on the Shanghai War Memorial on Empire Day.



"CATCH EM YOUNG."—The latest recruit to the Fourth Regiment, 24th Company, of U.S. Marines, who has stepped into a sergeant's post at once, Master Billy Schlobohm, with Sergt, Buchanan of the 4th, at Shanghai.



CHINESE WEDDING.—Mr. Hua-chao Wong, the youngest son of the Hon. F. H. Wong Sing-san, formerly Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Hangchow, and Miss Sing Woo, who were recently married at the Y. P. S. Hotel, Shanghai. The couple will soon leave for the U. S.



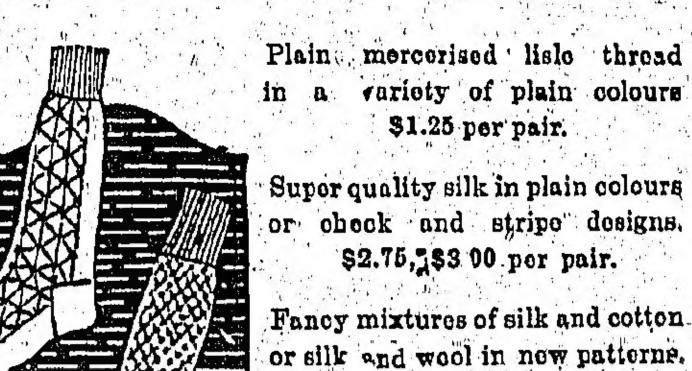
IN HONOUR OF DANISH MINISTER — Mombers of the Danish community entertained His Excellency Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish Minister to China and Japan, and Madame de Kauffmann, at dinner at the Majestic Hotel on their arrival in Shanghai.



LLOYD W. BERTAUD, air mail pilot on the transcontinental route, was chosen as one of the pilots for the Bellanca plane in its flight with Clarence D. Chamberlin, but did not go owing to a dispute.

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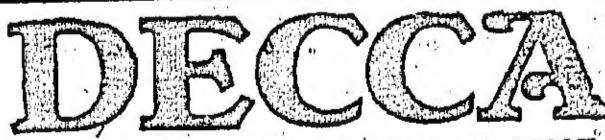
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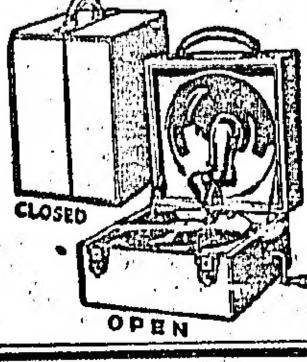
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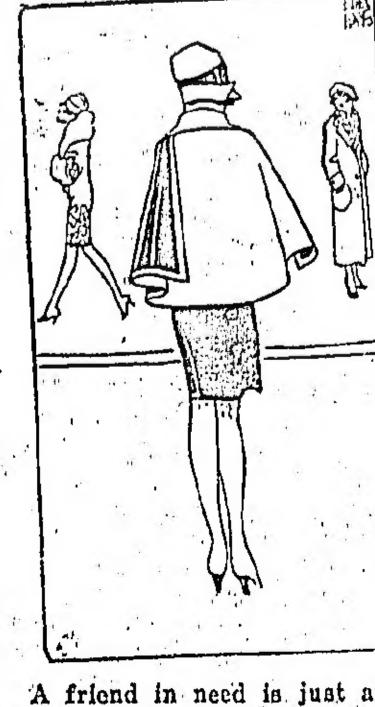
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All methods of treatment up to the present cannot compare with surgery in dealing with cancer, said Dr. W. Ernest Miles at the annual meeting of the Cancer Hospihad been operated on for cancer the disease, he said. One woman, ther signs of the disease.



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### ITALY'S LABOUR CHARTER.

ATTITUDE OF THE VATICAN.

Rome, April 27. Signor Mussolini has been so successful in supplying exciting novelties in all fields of his activity since he came to power that a general sense of disappointment is felt at the dearth of surprises in the much-advertised Labour Charter. The Premier evidently meant it as well-devised poster which "he who runs may read," for only the politicians are likely to study the full reports of the elaborate Labour legislation with official interpretations of its principles and workings which has been published in French at Rome by Carlo Colombo: "La Reforme Syndicale en Italie."

But if there is a certain disappointment there is also relief expressed in many quarters. Mussolini still shows preference for open doors and many of them. State is paramount—deified, it is. true, but a door is left open for individual initiative in industry, for example; and industrialists will be left in peace so long as they are not too grasping and their businesses flourish. All men are to be happy if only they remember that the paternal eye of the State is upon

tions and in its general spirit of collaboration between Capital and Labour, which recalls the famous Labour programme of Leo XIII. known as the Rerum Novarum encyclical of 1894." The articles ensuring a certain amount of material and moral welfare for the workers, and the respect evinced The above vessel having arrived for "civil and religious holidays mentally contrary to the Christian conception.

### The Right to Work.

On the other hand, the Social-All broken, chafed and damaged ists highly approve of this prin-Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield packages are to be left in the Godown ciple, in which they recognise Couch and Chairs, Teak Dining where they will be examined on the their own unattained aspirations; Table, Teak Sideboard, Leather- 14th June at 10 a.m. No claims will and they begin to wonder whether cover Chairs, Teak Glass Cabinet, be admitted unless notified and/or. Mussolini will some day descend again into the market-place and call on the plebs to rally round the goods are taken delivery of him and set up a thorough-going Drawers, Oscilating Table Fans, claims will not recoverable unless Socialist State such as he dream-Pictures, Carpet, Crockery, Silver- complete accounts are sent in within ed of in 1919." In any case, they ware, Glassware, Teak Ice Chest, fourteen days of final discharge of know they must wait, and in the meantime they severely criticise Article XXIV., which lays down as a duty for employers when enrolling workers at the labour exchanges to give preference to members of the Eascist Party and Fascist syndicates. Even the Vatican feels that the right to work should not be a political

privilège. Nomination of Labour representatives and officials in lieu of tha elective system also comes in for adverse criticism, and in the opinion of objective observers, Mussolini's great experiment lacks reality and interest for the world Manila, Australia and New Zealand. until votes are given. The ordinary man in the street takes not the slightest interest in the Labour Charter. The only thing which interests him is the fact that the purchasing power of the Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haiching ...... Sun., June 19, Noon, average daily wage is now lower than it has ever been since the war.

The Industrialists: " And what do the Industrialists They say: "The Syndicalist legislation was entirely unnecessary." But, much as they dislike it, they do not think any vast changes will be brought about by Mussolini, who has lost a sense of reality, and will continue to patrotal, Fulham-road, S. W. People who | nise capital." But is not this what they hope rather than what sometimes returned to the hospital they think? They know how many years afterwards free from strong a current within Fascism itself is working against them; who at the age of 54 was in 1903 | they know what a lot of money operated on for malignant cancer, is needed for the adequate running. had now, at the age of 78, no fur- of the immense centrallised bureaucracy set up by the Fascist

They must have read with shiver of apprehension the words of De Stefani, late Chancellor of the Exchequer, and by no means a Fascist on the shelf, who made several incisive remarks about the new Charter. He said that the problem of the remuneration of capitalists and employers is only now foreshadowed in it. "The revolution, forging ahead, must develop finally the principle of the general duties of Labour, and discipling the duties and the limitations of employers, especially regarding the value and the use of their revenue." He echoes the Government when he says that the consequences of the crisis in production and monetary phenomena will have to be equally shared by Capital and Labour. Already employers are calling for a fall in wages in connexion with the rising lira rate. The worker finds that lower exchange has not, to far, lowered prices of goods. Here is the immediate problem

in Fascist Italy. How is the Government going to meet these opposing claims?--Observer.

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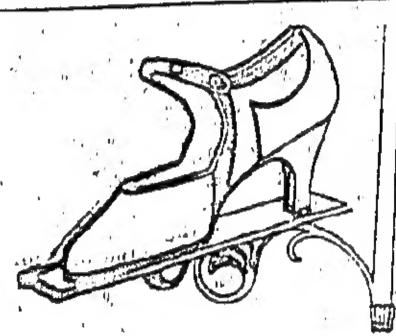
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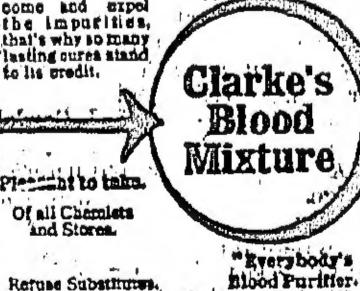
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"The work of transferring telephone exchanges in Inner London from manual to automatic is proceeding apace," said Sir William Mitchell-Thomson, the Postmaster-General, at the London Association for Protection of Trade luncheon. He added: A new exchange called "Tandem," which will operate to give access by junction lines between each of the London exchanges, is now complete and is being tested with artificial traffic. 1b.

### IMPERSONATION.

UNEMPLOYED CHINESE POSES AS POLICEMAN.

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday an unemployed Chinese was charged with impersonating a Police constable and attempting to obtain \$60 by false pretences.

This man was alleged to have presented himself as a police constable to the occupier of a house in Ma Tau. Chong and said that

were aroused and on a report being

arrost was effected. On conviction, his Worship im- stable loft. posed sentence of four months' hard labour on the charge of false pretences and a further months with the option of a fine of \$200 on the other count.

### WARSAW AFFAIR.

COMPLICATIONS FEARED.

Warsaw, June 8. Voikov, owing to the impression the other two upstairs. that Russia will demand the extradition of Kowceda, to which the Government cannot agree without loss of prestige by the violation of principle of non-surrender of political refugees .- Reuter.

Fortnight's "Court Mourning." Moscow, June 8.

The Soviet has proclaimed abroad in connexion with Vol- of suicide. koy's assassination.

Although Voikov was born in 1888 and was associated with the revolutionary movement since youth, official circles declare that he was in no way responsible for the death warrant of the Imperial Russian Family, being Food Commissary of Ural province at the time.-Reuter.

### THE TROOPS.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.

The popularity of the concerts arranged by the Y.M.C.A. Entertainment Committee and given at the Peking Road Y.M.C.A., Kowloon is undiminished and there was another large audience last night when a variety programme of high merit was offered.

The artistes were Mr. C. Lake tenor), Mr. W. H. Hannibal, (humorist), Sergt. Horton (humorist), Sergt. Hyson (humorist), Mr. So many of us trust to luck to T. G. Paterson (baritone) and Mr

Mr. A. D. Spoors, the "pocket restore fitness without the sligh- bers of the audience to break a test inconvenience-nay, more, concrete block resting on his

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### DECOMPOSED BODY IN BED.

BROTHER'S REMARKABLE

An inquiry into a remarkable story of the death of two men-a farmer and son-was held in Erith (Kent), by Mr. H. B. Sewell and

jury recently.

STORY.

William Thomas Holmes, octogenarian, who was living on his he would arrange, on payment of naval pension at 4 Stately Road, \$60 to have the roof of the house Belvedere, was found dead in his bed the previous day, having, it Later, the woman's suspicions was stated, been lying dead for five months, and his son, John Randall made to the Police, the defendant's Holmes (45), who lived with his father, was found hanging in a

> The tragedy was discovered by who had just returned home.

The Coroner described the case as a very sad one. In relating the facts of the case, he said the man food. John was a licensed victualler's potman at the Fox, Belyedore.

Charles Robert, the brother, said. his father had been queer for some time past. 'He was queer in December last, and the other Complications are feared in brother looked after him. Apparconnexion with the murder of ently Charles lived downstairs and preyed on his mind.

> The Coroner went on to describe up a cup of tea until quite recently. Charles, said the Coroner, un-

til the tragedy was discovered, had was refused admittance. not been upstairs since December last. The body of the father was very decomposed, but as far as could be judged, there were no exfortnight's "Court mourning" for ternal marks, of violence. The all its representatives at home and death of the son was clearly a case

### Father Last Seen in December.

The first witness was Charles John Holmes, a heavily-built man, who identified the bodies as those of his father and brother.

Belvedere about 28 or 29 years. The Coroner-What was your father's usual state of health?-

Fair. He never complained. When did you see your father last alive?-In December. was fairly well, but suffering from a cold. I knew that he was upstairs afterwards because I could hear him moving about.

What was he up there for?-He was suffering from a cold and could not get up. You never went up to see him

Why not-Because I was no

that way inclined. ... His brother, the witness said, was looking after his father, and used to take him up food every day. I saw him take up an egg the old man?—He was a kind, good 10 Tract of waste land. and a cup of tea a day, said wit- | son to his father. ness, and I naturally thought my father was alive. The egg was beaten up in the tea for my father right up to the last.

Father Found Dead.

Last Wednesday, witness went. to work about four o'clock, leaving his brother indoors, and got home again yesterday morning: about 8.30. I saw my brother was not there, he continued, and I could not make him hear. I got in through the window and went upstairs, but could not find my brother, but I found my father dead.

Coroner-On the bed ?-Yes. In his usual night attire. What state was the room in-It.

was rather dirty, and the body was very decomposed. Sungei Tukangs ...... 5% Final

Witness said he called a policeman, who lived next door. There was a bad smell about the place, and witness was going to ask the cause of it, but it slipped his memory. The room door and windows were all shut.

found a piece of paper on the table. It was in my brother's hand-writing. It said: - "Father died December '15, 1926. Don't blame

In the kitchen, said witness, I

The Coroner-Meaning you?-

### "A Little Strange."

Later in the day, withness was told that his brother had been found. His brother had seemed a little strange in his ways lately, but witness had taken no notice of him.

Coroner-How do you account for not finding out your father's death?--I left it all to my brother, and I never made any inquiries. My brother had always looked after father, and I don't know why he did not tell me.

Coroner-You were "satisfied your father died a natural death? -Oh, yes.

Would there have been any money to bury him?-There was insurance money.

Witness added that no insurance money had been drawn since last Charles Holmes, the 65-years-old-September. His brother's manner son of William Thomas Holmes, had been very strained of late. He did not like anybody inquiring about him. His brother did the housekeeping and cooked all the

> The Coroner-Do you think your father had all that he wanted-Yes, I think he did.

Why do you think your brother committed suicide?-I supposs keeping the body in the house

Brother Scared.

Witness added that the found 16 how John used to take his father afterwards that a sanitary inspector called at the house on Wednesday and wished to go over it, but

The Coroner-You think that that rather scared your brother? Witness-That is what caused

him to do what he has done. Did he ever talk of suicide?-Questioned with regard" to his

father's pension witness said he believed it was about 27s. a week, 42 but he did not know for certain. Questioned regarding his bro- 48 German geological term.

ther's motives for keeping the 51 Eggs. Witness said his father had been | body, witness said-I think he kept | 52 a stoker in the Navy, and was nen- it back for two or three days, and, 54 sioned off. He had been living in then it went on and on until it 56 really preyed on his mind, and he got frightened.

> witness said his brother took 67 meals up to his father every morning since December, but he did not know what happened to the meal. 72

Ellen Dwight, 6 Stabley Road, said she last saw the old man about the end of last summer. She never noticed anything unusuuntil last week, when she thought John looked vacant at times. She last saw John on Wednesday evening. Every time she asked how his father was he said--"Quite all right."

The Coroner-Was he kind to 8 Foc.

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned in the case of the father, and Suicide while temporarily mentally deranged in the case of the son."



Many a rich uncle is a mighty . poor relation.

### OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.

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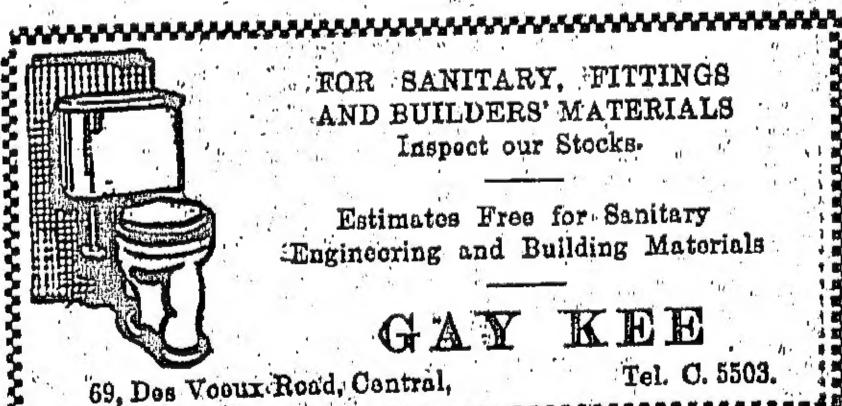
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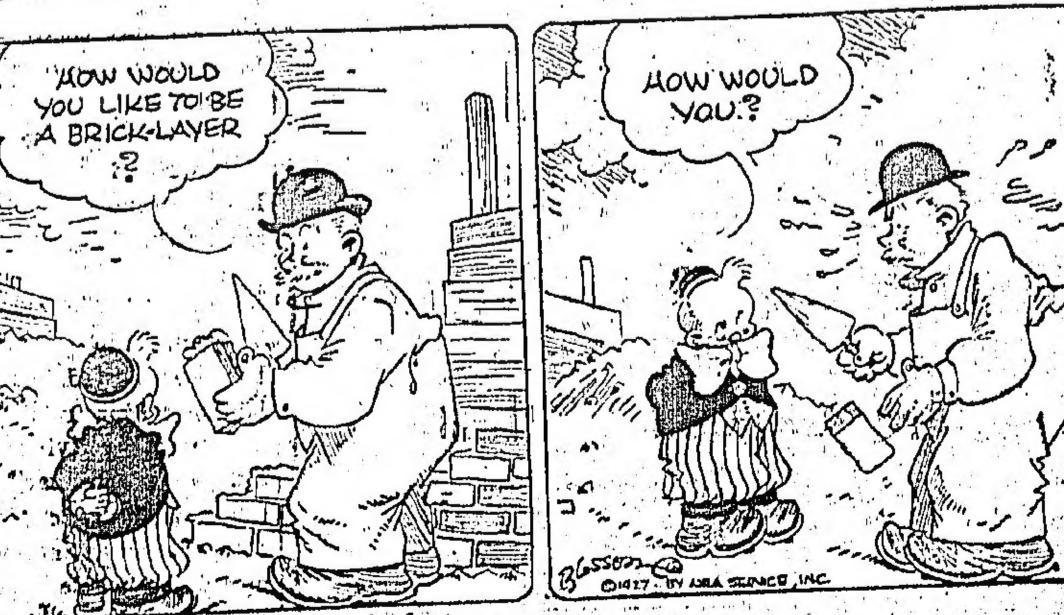
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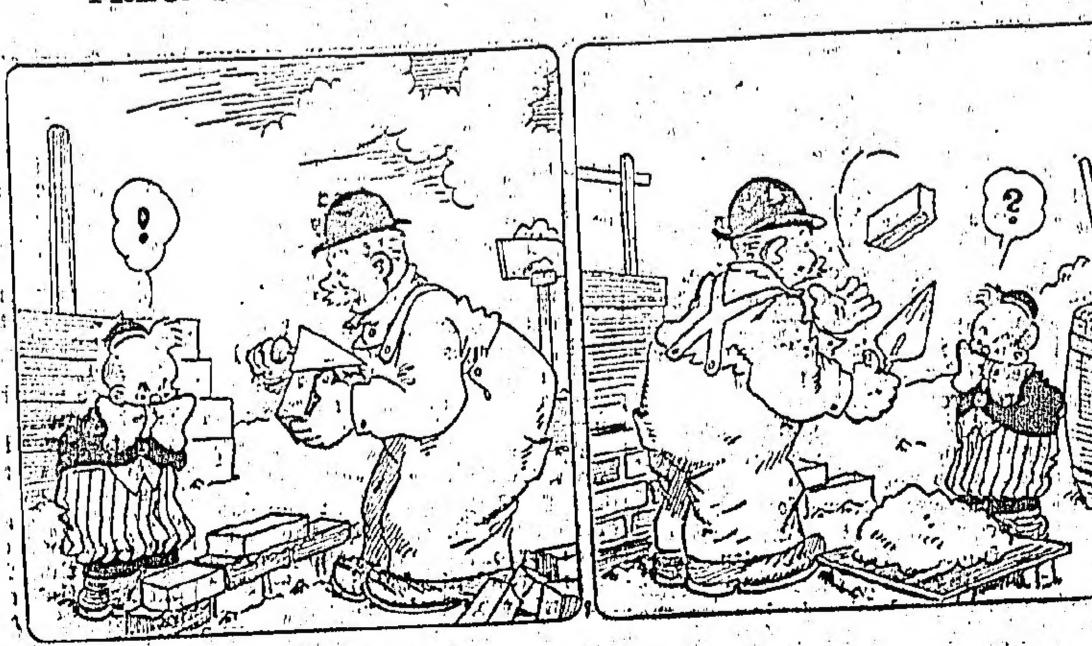
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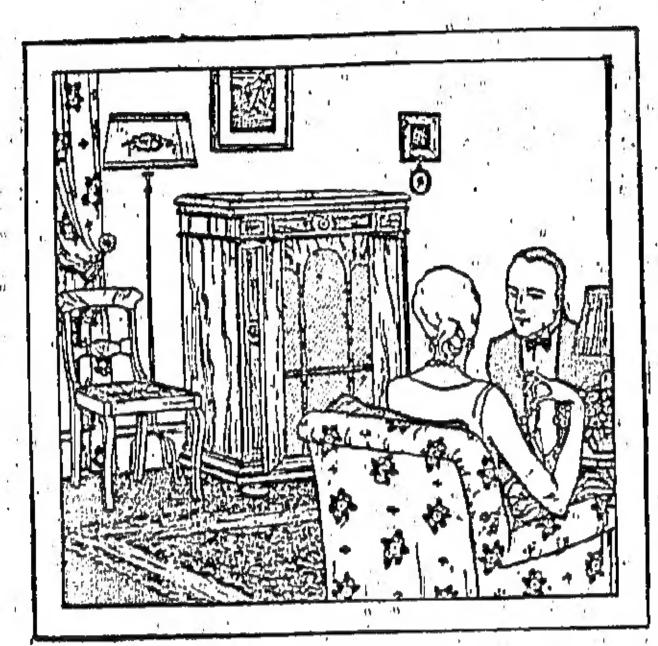
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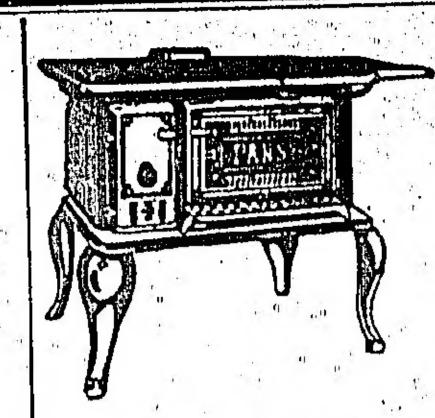
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### THE WARSAW MURDER.

There is little doubt but that the assassination of the Soviet Minis-" ter to Poland in Warsaw will give was killed in Warsaw' will be sent from Moscow to Warsaw saying as much. There is a very the latter being ultra suspicious trives of other countries in Powas asserted that France was egging on Poland to annoy both Germany and Russia, and of late it has been a pet theme of complaint with the Soviet spokesmen to declaim against Britain for what they allege is anti-Russian intrigue in Poland. The Soviet has gone farther than that, and asserts that Britain is planning and phalanx through Eastern Europe. How much of this is just wild legitimate complaints against the "preparedness" will disappear. Soviet for anti-British propaganda we leave our readers to assess for themselves, but the fact remains viet, anti-Russian and British inspired. That the Soviet Minister to Warsaw should have been assassinated will inevitably have widesprend repercussions in Russia and may easily precipitate a first class political crisis

The tone of the preliminary Note which Russia has sent to Poland indicates the highly-strung mentality of its framers and the the effects of the recent world happenings in which the Soviet has been bested. It accuses Po- special breathing apparatus counter-revolutionary organisations and it proceeds to assert that the assassination is bound up with a whole series of acts throughout the world which aims at destroying Soviet diplomatic re-

is cited the raid at Peking, the action taken against the Sovict Consulate at Shanghai and the break-off of relations by Britain. The average man will be hard put to it to connect the raid at Peking, ordered by Marshal Chang Tsolin, with a political murder committed by a Russian youth in War- forecast for the 24 hours ending saw, and the fact that a connexion is found in the Soviet Note only goes to show how seriously the leaders of the Soviet are suf- 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day ports to his party friends convey fering from what the psychoanalysts would doubtless term "the inferiority complex" and imagine that there is a world-wide conspiracy against them. Poland of course, has a clear answer to departures, of which four and four and although his friends, of the charge—the obvious answer that it cannot nationally be made responsible for the irresponsible act of a hot-headed Russian youth of 19. It is to be regretted that ture of Eastern European, politics necessitated her docking for during the post-war period is to moderating influences. In the Balkans there is the threat of a license and was remanded til. trouble in Rumania and on account of the Albanian border; there is as yet no very friendly feeling between Poland and Gerviet border there is an angered and disappointed Russia. It needs investigate and with several Sani only a wrong touch to embroil an eventuality against which all earlier was called. hopes will be set.

### Defence of Peking.

According to instructions issued by the U.S. State Department to at 9.15 p.m. The object rise to a very critical European action to be taken by America in and naval officers now in the political situation, notwithstand- the event of a Southern, attack on Colony (about 200 seats will be ing the fact that the shot was fired Peking is to be left in the hands available), a number of the leadby a young Russian monarchist. but on no account must a shot be ents, and 500 N.C.O.'s and men Thomas, Mr. Wheatley, Mr. Clynes, should its integrity be threatened, is expected to be a large one. In fact, a Note has already been and, while the last thing in the deep dislike and distrust existing cumstances, when there is no charges of participation in an It is impossible to doubt the perbetween Poland and the Soviet, possible alternative if its nationals armed robbery committed on a sonal popularity of Mr. Maxton in of any and every act which Po- Peking are perturbed, and are ex- Loseby appeared for the defend- bench member, he can "fill the land and the diplomatic represent pressing concern at their Governt ants. According to the evidence. House" better than a great many land dare commit. At one time it their determination to hold their the complainants' boat which had treme, and for that reason the coast if there is danger of a difficult from whatever point it is | viewed and the U.S. State Department is being urged by the members of its Legation to adopt a stronger attitude. In view of recent developments, the negotiations for a tripartite alliance between Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and plotting for a solid anti-Soviet General Yen Hsi-shan, resulting in a cessation of hostilities except on the Honan front, the likelihood of a serious attack on the imagination and how much of it is Legation Quarter is passing into trotted out to counter Britain's the realm of obscurity and it may efficiency and smartness of the

that anything which occurs in Hampshire, commission agent, ar- Superintendent of Police, the Warsaw is, according to the So- rived at a Farnborough hotel, Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe. after the car had collided with the road, Mr. John Russell Little, of Bardy was uninjured. Mr. Little on the part of the superior was on a visit to Farnborough, officers. and it is stated that he was a timber merchant at Croydon.

fact that they are suffering from the railway arch at Vauxhall complete. Bridge, S.E., on the main Southern conditions so difficult that land of failing to take precautions were brought into use by men escape were all demonstrated in 71b, hammer. One of the bars of against the activities of Russian specially trained in the use of the turn. apparatus and gas masks. Fireburning warehouses for more than a few minutes at a time owing to hoses were kept playing on the prevent the fire from interfering which would be held towards the were lurking in a side street with over and turned turtle, throwing with the running of trains. end of the year. with the running of trains.

### DAY BY DAY.

Two Chinese . cases of typhoid were reported yesterday.

The Royal Observatory weather nt noon to-morrow is:-E. winds, moderate; overcast, rain.

This morning's Harbour Office Reports gave eight arrivals and 11 were British, the best return of the day, leaving 65 vessels in har- covery, the possibility of his rebour, British"25.

It is learned that the collision between the s.s. Tai Lee and s.s. Wing On at the Wangmun Bar was the whole tangle of cross-purposes not serious, although the damage which has been so marked a fea- to bow plates of the Wing On has

be revived, because there is great A Chinese of No. 130, Canton need at the moment for strong Road, was charged at Kowloon soldiers of the K.O.S.B., without this morning. Capt. Baly, D.A.P.M., appeared to prosecute.

The staff of the Kowloon Magistracy spent an exceptionally long morning yesterday when the many on account of the corridor | Court sat until nearly two o'clock to the Baltic; and across the So- before adjourning for liffin. The daily cases, though of minor offences required considerable time to tary Board summonses, it was not till noon that an assault case which these peoples in a very real war- had been fixed for half an hour

The Hongkong Corps of the St. John Ambulance Brigade is arranging a special theatrical performance to be given by the Yan Shau Lin Theatrical Company at Theatre to-night Lee its Peking representatives, the to entertain the principal military

force except in most extreme cir- yesterday on remand on Right Wings. are to be protected, it is not hard fishing bont in the vicinity of the all parts of the House. Although to understand that Americans in Nine Pins on April 26. Mr. F. H., a comparatively obscure back ment's policy. Great Britain and of the prosecution, the defendants speakers. His views, of course, Japan have already expressed were alleged to have intercepted may be regarded as somewhat exground, but it is almost Hobson's left Shaukiwan for Sam Mun, and Right Wing might not support his choice for General Smedley Butler after terrifying the crew, stole candidature. His ability and to order a withdrawal to the \$20. The appearance of a Police popularity would seem to support clash. The position is extremely pirates to abscond but they were ters that he would stand a fair were discharged on account of the the office of leader. back of evidence to connect them with the affair.

### FIRE FIGHTING.

SMART AND EFFICIENT DISPLAY.

A drill display, showing the be that the need for foreign men, the large majority of whom have served less than twelve months in the Brigade, was given in the exercise yard at the Central When a motor-car driven by Fire Brigade yesterday afternoon Mr. P. Bardy, a Farnborough, in the presence of the Captain

The various drills and exercises buttress of a bridge in Rectory- consisted of those which any fully qualified fireman would be called Croydon, one of the occupants, upon to perform in the execution was found dead with severe head of his duty, and the smart manwounds. Mr. Hargreaves, survey- ner in which the different numor to the Farnborough Council, bers were carried out, either inwho was also in the car, had dividually or collectively, was serious injuries to his head. Mr. evidence of considerable training

Units from Wanchai and Kennedy Town also took part in the display and the "tunn out" item with the Central Brigade was in-At a fire at the American Maga- deed very expeditiously carried zine Company's warehouse beneath out, taking only 35 seconds to

The picking up of insensible Railway line, the firemen found persons, Motor Escape and Pump window of Mr. R. Wilson, jeweller, four Drill, rescues from a burning Poland-street, Westminster, by a sets building and the skip and pitch

men were not able to go near the supervision of Acting Superinten- glass dashed after the man, but dent G. C. Moss and, at the con- when they reached Berwick-street sons all told. During the trip a the fumes. They left with tears were complimented by the Captain believed that four men were im- the curiosity of the passengers believed that four men was on the everybody crowded to one side to streaming from their eyes. Four that he had seen gove great believed that one man was on the everybody crowded to one side to plicated, that one man was on the everybody crowded to one side to

### LABOUR LEADERSHIP.

ANXIETY OVER MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD'S HEALTH.

There is considerable perturbation among members of the Labour party about the illness of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (says' the Daily Express), and the political

situation to which it may possibly While the leader of the opposi-The Hongkong rainfall for the tion is not critically ill, private re-

was 0.92 inch. The total since the impression that his condition January 1st. is now 46.45 inches is not so reassuring as the bulle as against an average of 27.90 tins which have been issued in Philadelphia would have the general public believe.

Mr. MacDonald has felt severely the strain of the last few years, course, hope for his complete retirement from the leadership; at all events for the time being, is being seriously discussed.

His natural successor (adds the Express) would be Mr. J. R. Clynes, who is the deputy-chairman of the party, but there is considerable doubt whether the Labour M.P.s would agree to his appoint- him was "Hooded terror." This ment. He is much too mild, both was due, no doubt, to the fact that in policy and manner, for Left he was wearing a cassock and cloak.

of carrying on for a few weeks, boiler suit. Yet the cassock is to then Mr. Clynes will be allowed to the priest what the boiler suit is do so, but if a new leader had to to the mechanic and the engineer. be elected he would not carry the Apart from the convenience of

as "possibles." One is Mr. J. H. ling in the vestry cupboard, Thomas, who would have to face the cassock is a the bitter antagonism of the ex- fortable garment, and covers a tremists. Another is Mr. Wheat- multitude of patches. Do not make ley, who would have to overcome the lives of the clergy here, already the equally strenuous opposition hard enough, more irksome by makof the Right Wing. The third is ing them display the patches on Mr. Arthur Henderson, who, more their trousers. than any other one man, has built up the organisation of the party, and who might be able to prevent | Brighton when a young man was

battle in prospect between the said he had tested the revolver. Wheatleyites and the Thomasites, Mr. Henderson would go in as the compromise nominee.

### The "Possibles."

Popular opinion has drawn up a list of possibles for the post (says of its military representatives, ing European and Chinese resid- the Press Association)-Mr. J. H. The fact that the late M. Voikov fired against the Nationalists. It selected (by the officers concern- Mr. Snowden, Mr. Henderson, and would seem that by this order ed) from the forces (military and Mr. Maxton, and 'the last two American forces are estopped naval) now in the Colony. H. E. named seem to be the most favourenough to convince the Soviet that from taking any measure in de- the Governor and Lady Clementi, ably regarded. Mr. Henderson has the deed was instigated by Poland. fence of the Legation Quarter will be present. The gathering already been leader of the party, sections. His speech in the mind of any foreign Power with Four Chinese were brought up Trade Union Bill debate obinterests in China is resort to at the Kowloon "Magistracy viously pleased both Left and

> launch in the distance caused the the opinion held in political quarpursued and caught. The men chance of success in a ballot for

> > There are many back benchers who might be mentioned but who have yet to win their spurs as leaders. a Prominent among these are Dr. Hugh Dalton, the old Etonian member of the Executive, and Mr. Oswald Mosley, who is generally accepted as one of the best debaters in the party.

### TJILEBOET WRECK.

O DECISION YET REACHED.

Tenders were recently called for by the J.C.J. Line for the purchase of the fore-part of the s.s. Tjileboet, stranded at Lin Ting, cruelty. but up to the present no decision has been reached with respect to this and it is thought that no announcement can be made for at

Several offers have been made by Chinese firms, who are buying for scrap purposes, but those have been on the low side and a final closure of the sale cannot be made until the return of the manager of the company, who is at present in Java for the purpose of attending the enquiry into the circumstances of the stranding.

Two pearl necklaces, valued at about £800, were stolen from the man who smashed the glass with a a grating was bent by the hammer. The parade was under the People attracted by the crash of that what he had seen gave great lookout for a possible interruption, promise for the company drills and that the other confederates

# The Hory Java !

An American Wild West editori-

"It is reported that a certain fastidious young lady in this town kneads bread witth her gloves on. "This incident may seem pecu-

liar, but there are others; "Now, we need bread with our shoes on. We need bread with our shirts on. We need bread with our pants on, and unless we corral a 'few of the outstanding accounts on our books, we will need bread without a darn thing on, and this town will be a garden of Eden this season if collections do not improve shortly."

The kids threw nails around the lawn. And thought it quite a joke.

But nails, you know, are very

That's why the lawn mower's

Rev. A. F. Royston, Vicar of St. Anthony's, Newcastle-on-Tyne, states in his parish magazine that while walking home from church one of the epithets shouted after

Wingers, and the Moderates rather | "What would be thought of a distrust his ability to hold the vicar," he asks, "if he were to shout and jeer at a mechanic who . If it proves to be just a question goes to and from his work in his wearing the cassock at all times, Three other men are mentioned instead of keeping it hang-

Giving evidence in a case at fined 20s. for possessing a revolver It is quite likely that, with a without a certificate, a policeman

'Mr.' Bishop, for the prosecution -I believe you fired at a copy of "Justice's Stone's Manual.

(Laughter.) Witness-Yes, and it penetrated the book to a depth of about half an inch. I fired from a distance of about five yards.

Mr. Barry, defending, submitted the revolver was not a firearm within the meaning of the Act because it was not capable of inflicting a mortal injury.

The Bonch ruled otherwise, the chairman stating that no doubt the revolver came within the position of a lethal weapon.

It was stated that a popular name for the revolver was the safety pistol and "burglar scarer."

The Lord Mayor of London sticks to it that while there was a Dick Whittington there was no cat; and if the City is wise it will be content to accept that version. Save for pantomime purposes, the cat has never been an ornament to the legend. For a poor lad to rise, to fame and fortune by his own exertions is one thing: for him to rise through the exertions of his cat is quite another, which gives every kind of facility to Socialist propa-

Thank God this is not a shabby age.-Lord Riddell. Possibly the Press has never ranked so high as to-day.-The

Archdencon of Norwich. Doctors try to frighten us with their long Greek words, but they don't mean anything.-Judge Cluer. The long week-end habit and the long holiday habit (longer than

officially allowed) do not exist in

America.-Mr. A. Ryner. In the present state of public opinion if the doctor does not give the patient a bottle of coloured medicine a patient thinks he is not a good doctor.—Dr. H. J. Cardale.

A little man appeared before the judge to charge his wife with

"Where did you meet your wife first?" asked counsel. "I don't think I ever met her," said the little man, "she just sort of overtook me."

### SWATOW TRAGEDY.

SEVEN HUNDRED PEOPLE DROWNED.

On Monday last, 800 Chinese, who were travelling between Lucand Kityang, on board the ferry Tai Hing, were all thrown into the water when the launch turned turtle on nearing Swatow. Of the passengers it is reported that only 100 of their number were-

Althought only licensed tocarry 350 passengers, the launch Tai Hing had on board 800 perclusion of the display, the men the thief had disappeared. It is plank fell overboard and through were complimented by the Captain believed that four men were im- the curiosity of the passengers. view the incident. Under this great weight, the ferry boat heeled.

matter. If there arose some cases

in which a nation was not willing

for adjudication, in no case would war follow, even if the question was

rever settled. Arbitration is only

an diternative, and the option is

too dangerous. Law is the only

The League and War.

it; for the League had to be con-

structed within the four corners of

Europe's Blind Eye.

for war and not for peace? If

settle down to war, but by outlaw-

This, movement, which Mr.

Levinson started, became an or-

ganisation at the time of the

Washington Conference in 1921, so

as more efficiently to mobilise

public opinion in the States. It

has made remarkable headway, and

Mr. Levinson is now chairman of

the American Committee for the

Outlawry of War. In a few days

substitute for war."

### KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.

EXTRA THROUGH EXPRESS SERVICE.

MORNING AND AFTERNOON.

Hongkong is mainly through the gers in about 200 only, says a vernacular paper.

afternoon.

and engineers to the Chinese Sec- economic problems. tional service.

On enquiry of the British Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway this morning, the Telegraph was informed that it is probable 20th.

The additional express service will be run on exactly the same lines as the present service, the hands. locomotives being changed at Shum-

### BATHING STYLES.

GLIMPSE OF CONTRASTS.

Kowloon, on a recent Sunday after-

"Are you ready, Jack?"

go swim-"What's that you're rushing about with in your hand?"

kids O.K.?"

a rush there is for a bus on a Sun- ed this movement, as it fosters land. Those promoting it are (Exeunt. They arrive at Hong- buyer of produce.

kong Hotel entrance). thing. Let's take a car."

pense. . .

. Mary (meekly): "Alright, Jack." the Filipinos have more to fear Bill in your tent, Jack, and I'll take by any foreign power. Flord and Margaret in mine."

ly room as it is to change your mind | zens. They are as the consul puts in the blooming things without it, "too much engrossed in trade to packing a family into them. We'll pay attention to politics," have two for the kids and one each | there is complete lack of interest for ourselves."

(They proceed to beach). Jack: "Where are the tents?" Mary: "They used to be here" "(indicating the exact position of "here.")

croaches have eaten 'em." the tents for some mysterious rea-

children on being informed of the fact indulye in community wailing). Jack (beaten in spirit): "Anyway, let's have tea.'

Mary: "Where's the hamper?" Jack (blankly): Good--! I've left it in the car and it's gone." "Let's take Mary (bravely): the first bus back home."

(A scene in any Taipan's home on any Sunday afternoon in sum-

"Are you ready, Reginald?" "Yes, my dear. The car is waiting. The boy has packed the hamper and the chauffeur has the key of the matshed."

(An hour, later at Repulse Bay). "Isn't the water levely to-day, Reg.?"
"Topping."

(Contributed.)

POET'S CORNER.

LOVE IS BLIND.

[A reply to "P. T. D.'s" query in yesterday's issue.] Though love may be blind, It is true; P'raps Lovo's eyes can find That in you " Which from others' sight Hidden lies, Find it by the light Of Love's eyes! Sees within the clay Something fine,

Where a diamond may

Dimly shine!

### THE PHILIPPINES.

A NEW SLOGAN BY CHINESE. "AN ADVENTURE IN FAITH."

loon, the daily average of passen- lands." They claim that a com- precede it." bination of the three would Briefly stated, this is the theme multiply the wealth of the Islands of the crusade for the outlawing

In order to popularise the rail- While General Wood is urging Levinson, a leading Chicago way service, the Canton section, more strict enforcement of the lawyer, is engaged. During the which issued the figures, seeks to laws against Chinese emigration | ten years he has given all his mind edd one more express service every with the enthusiastic support of to this matter he has drawn day, and proposes that two ex- all Filipinos except those who under his banner in the U.S.A. presses shall run from each end, profit by their evasion, the Chin- men like Senator Knox, Professor one in the morning and one in the ese Consul General at Manila, John Dewey, and more recently and there is no one to boss the Mr. Lingoh Wang, is completing Senator Borah. Mr. Levinson bosses,' That is why I do not want The restoration of the service, a survey of the islands for his hopes that his private visit to to see American in the League, for ear to inquiries of small boys as the vernacular paper adds, was government and has come out for England just now, in which he she would then be one of the bosses. made possible only when the British the opening of the doors to the is occupied in seeing leading But, with war outlawed, America Ampstead or Margit. Section agreed to lend locomotives Chinese as the solution to their publicists, politicians, and Church will be only too ready to co-operate

arises as to whether the British whiphand and can carry through Borah. "I hope Lord Derby's in- The difficulty regarding Europe, Section will be prepared to lend their plans should they determine vitation to Senator Borah will be said Mr. Levinson, is that she The sequel was heard the next further engineers and locomotives to adopt the same methods in the accepted so that he can come cannot visualise a warless world. morning when a Wood Green man to bring about the proposed addi- Philippines which have carried almost at once. If there is delay "It is my long experience in the was summoned for permitting "a them to success in China, is ap- the Senator, who is America's big railway and industrial legal certain mare and three asses parent from the brief resume of most misunderstood, but most work in which I have been engaged to stray upon a certain public their position as outlined by Mr. enlightened statesman, will be too in Chicago, and in which I have highway?" Bennett. He says;

The Chinese is the middleman that the double express service to of the Philippines. He buys from here." Canton as proposed will probably the American and English importcome into operation about June ing houses and sells to the Filipino; and buys raw products from the Filipino and sells to the big exporters. Approximately 90 per cent. of this business is in his

### Chinese Encroachment.

is seriously threatening the position of the large foreign houses. Chinese, riots such as have oc-(A aceste in the Brown household, | years, were stopped when the the necessaries of life.

chants have encroached more and to decency in nearly everything lieve it? Why is a promise good "That's young Bill's-well I'm more upon the business of the jiggered, but it's my own. Are the foreign import-export houses. A 1½ per cent. cumulative sales tax "Yes, dear, hurry up or we'll imposed by the government" on revolutionary war, he points out, ing war we call for a peace which miss that ferry and you know what every transaction has greatly aid- is already against the law of the is an 'adventure in faith.' ". direct exportation by the first legally felons and traitors. But

Jack (looking at crowded bus): evidence in the hemp market, reason, or a hundred reasons, for We'll have to do a lifelike imita- where, within the last three starting war. Domestic war is tion of sardines to squeeze into that months, one Chinese" house has criminal, but war between nations crept from a lowly position to to "settle disputes is still legal. Mary (his wife): "But the ex- second place in the the list of hemp exporters.

Jack: "Oh, hang the expense. Business men here are agreed We're out for the day, aren't we?" that in the event of independence (A car is hired to Repulse Bay). from economic domination by the Mary: "You take Bobby and Chinese than political domination

It is true, however, that the Jack: "Look here, there's hard- Chinese here make excellent citiin the anti-foreign feeling which agitates China.

2,000 Emigrants Per Month.

They intermarry with the Filipinos on an enormolis scald: Jack: "Looks as if the cock- Children of such marriages, which" usually are prolific, are Filipinos (Ultimately it is discovered that at heart. This is true of all children born of alliances between son have been taken away. The Filipinos and foreigners. The Chinese-Filipino child inherits many of the qualities of both races, but particularly the cleverness and thrift of the Chinese

There is no doubt that the Chinese would welcome an opportunity to invade the Philippines in large numbers. At present, in and water-tight agreement, al spite of strict laws against them, 2,000 at month enter openly by means of forged papers and forfeiting of bonds. Two steamers operate regularly between Manila more pacific countrymen. If, and south China ports bringing under this pressure the Chinese

States, to land and lose themselves protest against the American in the population. This is easily Exclusion Law as applied to the

appear that the Chinese cry for realization of what they are up and Filipino lands" is in a fair greatly mistaken, this is exactly way to be realized if the islands what the Chinese Consul General ever get the American capital.

Soviet's Next Drive.

conveys to the intelligent observer | through with the British in China, its own warning. It may be true the chances are ten to one that that the Chinese in the Philippines they will turn their attention to are too much engrossed in trade the next near-by vulnerable point to pay attention to politics. The in the armour of "Western same truth holds equally good in imperialism." Americans who China. But with 2,000 or more fail to heed the hand-writing on Cantonese bootlegging into the the wall and believe they can Promised Land every month, in escape the impact of the Soviet defiance of the American exclusion drive against the "capitalistic laws, it is easy enough for radical system" are fit inmates for the emissaries to follow the same nearest lunatic asylum.—The Far route and put the screws on their | Eastern Review.

### OUTLAWING WAR.

An indication of what is in store | "Duelling was not abolished by for Americans in the Philippines | abolishing the causes of duelling. when China settles down to draft All of them still remain. Duelling new treaties with the foreign was made illegal, and, law being powers, is seen in an article the expression of public opinion, appearing in the New York Herald- duelling has gone. In the same The large influx of Cantonese into Tribune under date of February way war must be outlawed, made 20, written by Mr. Roy Bennett illegal in the international code from Manila. Mr. Bennett starts of law. As Horace-Greeley said steamer services, and since the res- off by saying; "Chinese in the of specie payment, 'The way to toration of the through express Philippines have adopted a new resume is to resume, the time to slogan of "American capital, outlaw war is now. Disarmament service between Canton and Kow- Chinese labour and Filipino will follow war's outlawry, not

of war upon which Mr. S.

leaders, will be followed soon by a for peace. tion, and the question naturally That the Chinese have the personal visit here of Senator

### The Two Ways.

Mr. Levinson sees the world tion is to be saved. At present recently 'as having to choose there are thousands of treaties of between two antithetical ways- amity and commerce in which law or war. "Hitherto," he said, there are no sanctions. Then "we have only been trying to scare | there are treaties of military war away, and when the nations' alliance. If one nation, when the blood is up, all our schemes do call comes, refuses to support its Through it he has a strangle not weigh a feather. The fatal treaty companion, how are you hold upon the natives, and now defect in our civilisation is the going to force it to?. legality of war. It is an institution. In our national affairs when posing under this France should Two years ago riots against the i we discover that an institution -- | call on Britain to help her when a that is, a practice within the law- British Labour Government is in curred regularly for the last 200 has become dangerous to society, power and the British people do we get rid of it. "But this cannot not want to fight." Who is going Chinese storekeepers boarded up be done by force. It can only be to enforce Locarno? This means their small shops and refused to done by law. How did we get rid that all you can get is the plightopen for business. The Filipinos of slavery, and piracy, and ed word of a nation. If France is "Ready be hanged. I can't find literally were starved into peace duelling, which were nearly as dis- so willing" to take a nation's my bathing suit and one can hardly by lack of any place to purchase reputable and illegal? No one plighted word to fight for her, would support a Sir Francis Drake why will she not take its plighted Of late years the Chinese mer- now. Human nature has yielded word for peace and equally be-

> except war." Mr. Levinson confines himself there is no faith the world may to international war, for civil and a Napoleon or a Kaiser, in the This has been particularly in international sphere, need give no

### The Example of America.

"The" American Constitution he is going on the Continent to initself provides an example of the terview leading people in France, outlawry of war between States," Germany, Belgium, and Switzerand Mr. Levinson, "where the land. Supreme Court, is given exclusive jurisdiction on questions like boundaries, reparation questions, oil rights, etc. One State can a petition against any other State, and the matter may be proceeded with whether the defendant State comes forward or not. This is a revolution in procedure. Yet ninety acutely controversial questions have been peacefully settled without the shedding of a drop of blood.

"If disputes between New York on the North, and Pennsylvania on the South can thus be settled, why cannot other questions between New York on the South, and Canada on the North be equally easily dealt with? What is wanted is an international legal code, with temporary arrangements while this is being built up. The first step is a simple treaty between all the civilised nations disavowing war as the instrument of settlement. With war outlawed by such an air-tight countries would be willing to submit to jurisdiction on almost every

merchants in the Philippines Countless others take advantage should resort to a boycott of of the Philippine coast line, which | American goods or close the doors is as long as that of the United of their shops indefinitely as a Islands, it would soon awaken, Taken by and large, it would Americans and Filipinos to a 'American capital, Chinese labour against. And, unless we are in Manila, acting under instructions from his government, is leading up to. When the Soviet The mere recital of these facts and its Cantonese" -allies gets

### DESERT SCENE IN SUBURBIA.

CONSTABLE'S CONVOY OF STRAY ASSES.

A constable turned a corner in Asked as to the relation of this White Hart Lane, Wood Green, outlawly plan to the work of the Lengue of Nations, Mr. Levinson London, to find himself face to face replied, "When the League was with a donkey "at large upon the formed, international law recognis- public highway." ed and sheltered war. It expects

Taking the placid animal in tow it and had to make rule regarding he commenced to wend his way towards the Wood Green Council's pound whon a second ase, quietly international law: Now it is for nibbling grass by the wayside, came the League to say, 'Let us change under his charge. With Neddie and Jennie trotting

international law, and when we have outlawed war we can change behind him the officer, quite unthe League accordingly." Then the conscious of his strange appearmatter would be approached on a nace, pursued his way. But not conciliatory basis. With the Lea- for long. Donkey No. 3 lay upon its back in the roadway, kicking que as at present constituted. its feet in the air in full enjoyment though the smaller nations are willof a roll in the dust. ing to outlaw war, the permanent

.With a "come-along-o'-me" air members have rot made this stand, Robert adjusted his belt and added No. 3 to his convoy, turning a deaf to whether his destination was

Where The Carayan Rested. Shock No. 4 would have been too much for an ordinary mortal, but Robert was equal to it.

Defendant was fined the maxioccupied with his official duties seen the disorganisation that law to have time to spare to get over alone can-straighten out, that mum penalty shows me the world must be reor-

### ganised now, and not fifty or a hundred years hence, if civilisa- HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

### TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

ledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need "Take the Locarno pact. Sup-

them, will be found on Page 12 of this issue. 1.—What British possessions are

known as (a) Isle," (b) as the "Island 2.-Which is the largest church in

the world? 8.-Why were "Hackney carriages' so called? 4.-What is the origin of the term

"milliner" 5.-What planet has nine moons? 6 .- Who was the earliest recorded Sovereign of Wales? 7.-Who is the King's Hereditary

Grand Almoner? 8.-What is the length of the Sucz Canal, and when was it first

9.-Which is the largest (a) British " ship, (b) American ship? 10 .- Which are the two longest rivers in the world?

11.-What is meant by the Neanderthal Man? 12.-What is the speed of the Earth in its path round the sun, and does that speed

VALAL 13.—Who suggested a meeting in a wayside inn to terminate the Boer War?

14.-What is a fathom? 15 .- Which is the tallest monument in the world?

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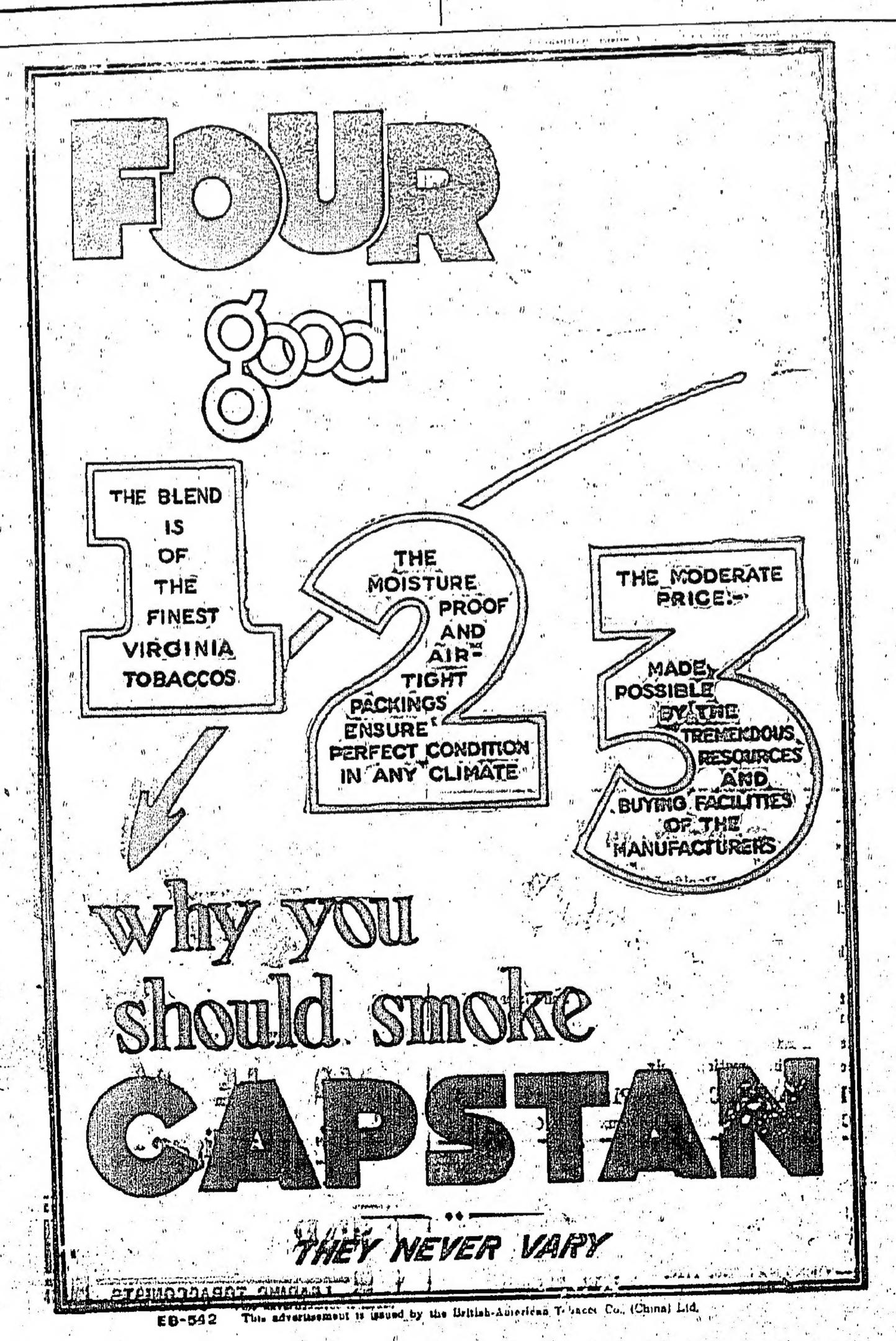
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### TRAGEDY OF A TEMPER.

EIGHT SHOT DEAD IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Cape Town, May 7 .-- The Charlestown shooting tragedy, in which suicide, has created a tremendous sensation throughout the Union.

but a man of very violent temper, buried at Volksrust. as the result of which he had which he was liable to the affair at Charlestown, when a which I cull one or two in condensed an indeterminate sentence, and farmer named Swart shot dead five form. therefore was extremely anxious policemen, his wife, his daughterto avoid arrest.

constable who was sent to arrest tempted murder. Swart, was fired on, but not injur-

fired at, but missed.

motor car in the early hours of police. the morning to Swart's farm, which they approached under cover of the morning mist.

Swart, who had meanwhile armsuch a volume of firing.

ren's farm manager, both of whom to shoot three more people. he shot dead, and further along the road the desperado fired on a num- . A pathetic feature of the trageber of railway gangers, who, how-dy is that Capt. Ashman, the disever, were not injured.

Swart rode to the house of Mr. the posse of police with a view Van Ruen, where he found his arresting Swart, handed over some wife, from whom he was separat- private papers, saying, "We are brains, and then went on to try should anything occur please reand find Mr. Lourens, whom he had already attempted to shoot the my son." previous day.

hot on his track, and the last act of the drama was staged when Swart, finding himself surrounded by armed men, dropped from his horse, and shot himself with a revolver taken from Captain Ashman after his death.

It appears that the whole affair

in-law, a farm manager, and final- Only three Chinamen in a hun-

case was being investigated.

picked policemen assembled at that Swart, who was a hotorious much as Britons would feel about Newcastle, under the command of desperado, had armed some of his Chinatowns outside Newcastle or Captain Ashman, the district native farm hands, who apparently Southampton, or at Surbiton or superintendent, and proceeded by took part in the firing on the

### Natives Armed.

A later message says: ed some natives and fortified him-garding the dramatic shooting army to another without even self in a stone kraal, greeted the affair at Charlestown in which a a change of uniform. The police with a fusillade of shots, farmer named Swart is believed defeat of one tuchun by a rival and a miniature battle ensued to have shot dead a number of jeopardises their pay, and so they Not since the Boer War have the policemen, his wife, his daughter- pass on to another army and esfamous hills, including the Majuba in-law, and finally taken his own pouse its cause so long as their pay Hill, echoed and re-echoed with life. The death-roll, including and existence are guaranteed. Five policemen were killed, in- Swart himself, is put at ten.

and the Head Constable of New- whether Swart actually did com- Colonel Etherton speaking) is castle. Swart, taking advantage mit suicide, for three civilians necessarily bunkum, eyewash, stale of the darkness and the mist, suc- fired on him, and he was found dope ladled out by the Third Interceeded in cluding the remaining shot through the temple. It ap- national, and swallowed by ho one policemen, and escaped on horse-pears that Swart, while on his way, but credulous, cant-ridden British back, fully armed, to Charlestown, to Charlestown, paid a visit to an-On his way there he encounter- other farmer and laughingly stathis daughter-in-law, Mrs. ed that he had killed five police-Knight, and Mr. Rotez, Mr. Lou- men and was going to Charlestown . The Earl of Balfour, speaking

trict superintendent, who is one of On arriving at Charlestown, the victims, before leaving with He immediately blew out her undertaking a tough job, and tain them and hand them over to.

### BUNKUM ABOUT CHINA.

"EYEWASH AND STALE DOPE."

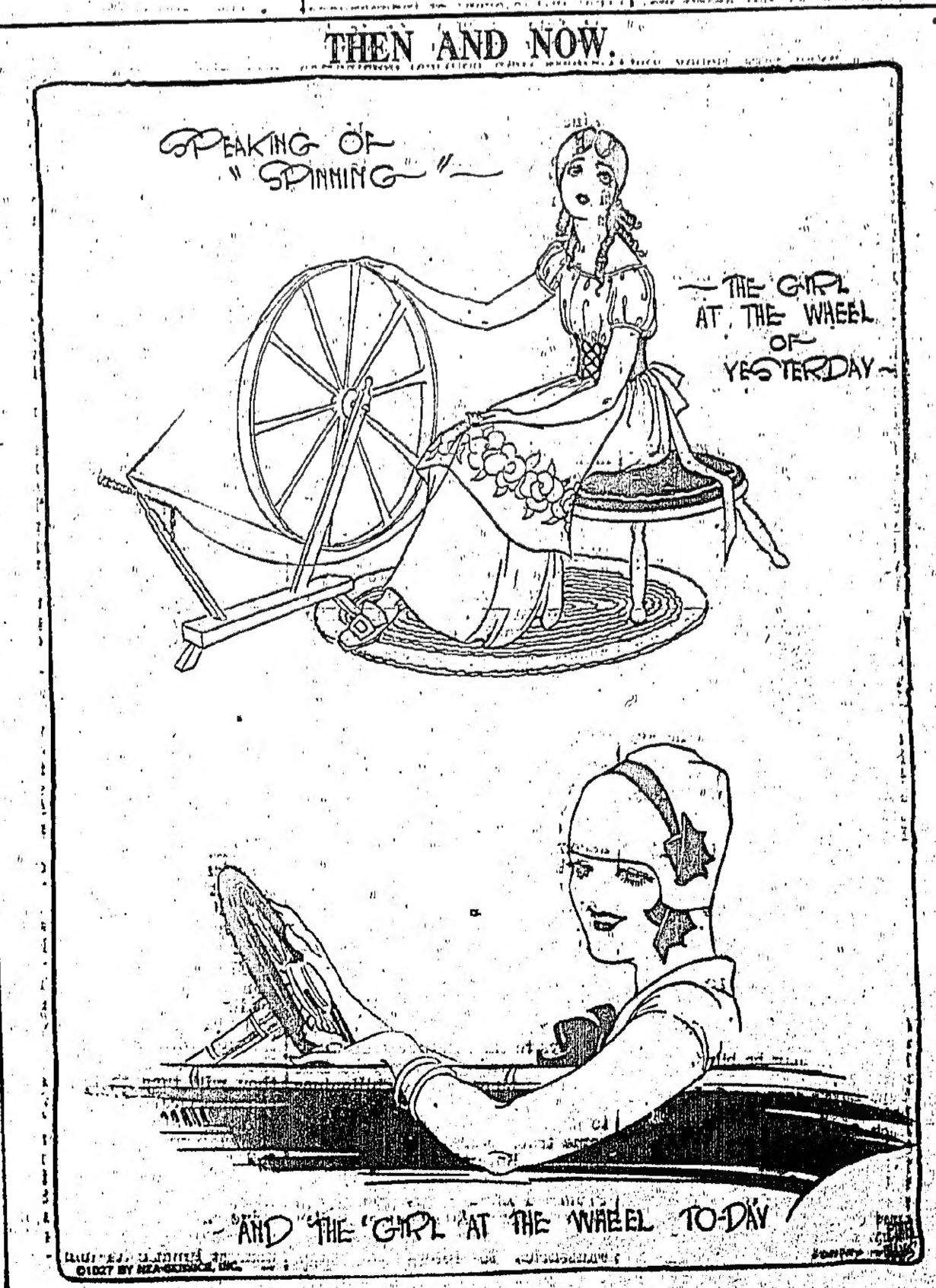
was premeditated by Swart, who Colonel Etherton, at one time consulted his lawyer beforehand, Consul-General in Chinese Turkeseight people and then committed and discussed for hours with him tan and Assistant Judge of H. M. the amount of his crops and the | Supreme Court for China, has just quality of his stock, and explained written a book on China which the serious charge against him. comes pat to the occasion (writes Swart was an excellent farmer, He also expressed the wish to be "Truthful Tory" in Truth ). It contains a concise and authentic statement of the facts as well as The Minister of Justice in the an interesting study of Chinese which he had suffered periods of House of Assembly to-day read the mentality. Everybody should read

ly himself on learning that a dred can read. The 97 per cent. of The first episode in the tragic warrant had been issued for his illiterates are peace-loving and abaffair occured on May 3, when a arrest on charges of incest and at sorbed in their families, worship-The Commissioner of Police, in politics. Confucius is to the orupon added to the charges against his report, expressed the suspicion dinary Chinaman far more than the that Swart could not have done all Bible is to the average Briton, and the damage himself, but the Minis- Confucius bade all men concern. The same day Swart motored to ter refused to read the portion of themselves with their own affairs, Charlestown from his farm, and the telegram explaining the rea- and leave politics alone as a danvisited the house of another far- sons for this suspicion, remarking gerous business. There is no such mer, named Lourens, whom he amidst shouts of approval that the thing as public opinion, or public spirit, in China, though the coolies The following day a posse of ten Reports from Newcastle state feel towards the foreign Settlements

> In thinking about the Chinese question, we must get rid of our notions about generals and armies. The generals are brigands, and Further details are available re- the soldiers move from one

The prattle about Chinese nationcluding Captain Ashman himseli It is now stated to be doubtful alism (this is "T. T." and no longer

at a luncheon in connexion with the Institute of Industrial Psychology, said they wanted to explode the superstition that all hours of work were a minus quantity in the happiness of life, and all hours of idleness were a plus quantity. "It is a most ludicrous and most pernicious doctrine," he added. "I do not want to deceive you all," said Lord Balfour. "I lam myself a lover of idleness, but if . you were to separate 100 adults The theory that natives armed into two halves and say to one by Swart also had a hand in the half, 'You will work eight hours a By this time the police and members of the Rifle Association, who had hastily assembled, were shot gun.



him thinks and the

### TRUE CRICKET.

[BY H. J. HENLEY.]

Out from the pavilion of a famous club came the young batsman, product of public school and varsity. His gaily coloured cap proclaimed him a member of the most the New Zealand cricket team now exclusive cricket club in the in England, said on his arrival in world; under his arms he carried London, that the team had come

bowlers bearing famous names, form, would play cricket attracgrizzled veterans now, though still tive to the public. with a length that many younger

men might envy. makers' craft, and accurate bowl-

He did not meet every ball as First he found fault with his bats. He added: Next he found fault with the

pass. I shall certainly complain when he is batting. to the secretary.

was already beginning to fade of our batsmen are of the aggres-Saturday afternoon club reached type. the London park for a little even- We realise that we have much ing clothes, and a pair of soiled the game." and he possessed but a single pad. described the ordeal. He said: Other members of his club came "I had to bowl for three-quart-

it a land of miniature hills and selectors. My selection came quite valleys. That young batsman as a shock to me." with the cap of the most exclu- The team is a very youthful one to amazing heights, sometimes McGirr, Bernau, and Henderson-"failed to rise at all, sometimes joined the Forces. " broke prodigiously. The captain, who often shut his eyes before he made a stroke, and who kept his. bat at an angle of 45deg., was hit himself more often than he hit the ball. But he put as much grit into his cricket as the bravest of players could put into a Test

match. They played until darkness was upon them, cheerfully risking injury from the flying ball in the of the Cameronians, which is in deepening gloom. And as the harracks at the Rope Works, Kowcaptain put on his shabby coat he loon, spent an enjoyable time at said, "Not half a bad wicket. I Deep Water Bay on Monday, which violence of the extremists and hope we're able to get the same place they visited for a bathing watched the withdrawal of the one to-morrow. And if you picnic. blokes play as well on Saturday | Yesterday the battalion held means, hot-headedness and irresas you did to-night we'll win aquatic sports in the camber ponsibility. It recalls to their

which the game is played that | results being: makes true cricket, not perfectly balanced bats, or the membership Rifleman Dixon; 2, L. Col. ners with truly strange devices, of famous clubs, or an average of Howarth; 3, Rifleman Bramwell. 50 for a first class county.

MR. EUGENE CORRI TO REFEREE.

London, June 8. Mr. C. B. Cochran and Mr. No. 3 Group. Kearns, the American promoter, have come to an agreement and Fyvie. have decided that Mr. Eugene Corri will referee the world's Dunlop. championship contest between Mickey Walker and Tommy Milligan .- Reuter.

bout, but Milligan offered objec ship of the world.]

### N. ZEALAND CRICKETERS.

NOW IN ENGLAND "TO LEARN."

Mr. T. C. Lowry, the Captain of three bats, brand new, perfect in "to learn." He looked forward to Down to the practice nets fol- which he felt sure that the New lowed him two professional Zealand team, if they struck their

Mr. R. C. Blunt, who scored But in spite of twenty-two yards against Warwick Armstrong's Mel-But in spite of twenty-two yards of close-cropped, well-rolled turf, ed as the best batsman in the team bats that were models of the as well as a wood slow howler, is suffering from a strained ligament 1926, there appears an item of ing, the young player was not in the right hand. He told a Daily 27,229 tons of paper valued at Mail representative that it did not \$688,537, which the Chamber of interfere with his batting but was desired. He grew peevish. awkward when bowling leg-breaks. almost in its entirety unsold news-

"We are all looking forward to bowlers. "For heaven's sake pitch visiting Lord's on Monday, as 'em up," he cried. "Your short cricketers all over the world re-After ten minutes he retired in want to see Hobbs in action at the

natural game and to take chances are the largest markets. The light of a dull spring day rather than play for safety. Most when the captain of the obscure sive rather than the defensive

ing practice. He wore his work- to learn about the finer points of

white canvas shoes alone about Mr. W. E. Merritt, who is only his costume suggested cricket. 18, and was selected after a special His bat was as hard as British oak demonstration before the selectors,

armed with stumps and a flabby ers of an hour on a practice wicket before the three selectors. Innumerable scratch games of I was so nervous at first that football, tipeat, and hop-scotch couldn't bowl at all for five played in the winter months across minutes. Eventually I decided the piece of work ground which that I must pull myself together, they selected as a pitch had left so I did my best to forget the

sive cricket club in the world and of the 14 players only five newspapers .- Far Eastern Review. would have fainted at the sight of were of military age during the it. The bowling sometimes rose war. All five-Lowry, Allcott,

### CAMERONIANS AT PLAY.

SWIMMING RACES AT ROPE WORKS CAMBER.

A large party of the 1st Batt.

adjoining the Rope Works. Some minds noisy groups of youngsters, After all, it is the spirit in excellent sport was witnessed, the herded into line for a patriotic

Rifleman Ferguson; 2, Corp. Robertson; 3, Corp. Cordell. WORLD'S TITLE, BOUT, Diving Competition:-1, L. Sgt. Peaple; 2, Sgt. Ritches; 3, Rifle-

man Holmes. Inter-Company Relay Race: -- 1, M. G. Platoon; 2, "C" Coy. Last Draft Race:--1, Rifleman Harbour; 2, Rifleman Malcolm; 3,

Rifleman Lockley. Punt Race:-1, No. 1 Group; 2, Greasy Pole: Won by Rifleman

Cook's Race: Won by Rifleman

tions. The fight is to be fought [Mr. C. B. Cochran had asked at Olympia on June 30th, and is Georges Carpentier to referee the for the Middleweight Champion-

# COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.

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### UNSOLD NEWSPAPERS.

We once heard the story of how an English-language newspaper published in the Far East increased its circulation several housand copies through the simple process of printing the extra copies over and above its legitimate sales and disposing of them to a commission merchant who shipped them to Java or Manila to be used there as wrapping paper, the value of which at that time being about equal to the cost of news print. The newspaper publisher could certify to his circulation by proofs of the series of pleasant games in amount of paper used daily and in this manner supported his statement that his newspaper had the largest circulation in the Orient.

It was evidently too good a thing consecutive centuries to last long and other commission merchants soon entered into the Commerce expert says represents papers shipped to Asiatic ports for use as wrapping paper.

American export statistics show stuff simply ruins a man's style." | gard it with reverence. We also that quite a flourishing trade has been established in the Orient in "Rotten wicket," he Oval-and will probably spend a unsold newspapers where they are "More like a mountain good deal of time chasing the ball used as wrapping paper by nawkers and vendors, India, "The team will be out to play its | China and the Dutch East Indies

> Java, Madura and Sumatra in 1925 imported 12,309 short tons, of which about 10,400 was furnished by the United States. Hongkong, in the first six months of 1925, imported 11,818 short tons; Shanghai, 1,275, short tons. Dairen and-Korea absorbed 8,719 short tons during the same year.

British India is "the largest customer for old newspapers, but most of them come from the United Kingdom. In 1925-26 she imported 31,660 short tons, of which 9,343 came from the United

Most in demand are clean newspapers; with no coloured" supplement and relatively few pictures. Least in demand are the tabloid

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

An American who has spent most of his "life in China, Dr. Edward H. Hume, president of Yale-in-China, does not see everything that is happening in that country through a dark glass. He writes in the April issue of Forcign Affairs (New York) as follows:

"To those who have felt the moderates, the term Young China procession, ordered to shout · 100 yards (Breast Stroke) :- 1, slogans, compelled to carry bankeen to overthrow, all order and 100 yards (Any Stroke) :--1, discipline in school as well as government, 'for patriotic reasons,' Such radicalism, however, is only part of the picture. It is general ly admitted that not over twenty per cent, of the student world supports the extremist programme. It would be as unfair to limit, the term Young China to the violent radicals as to designate only the vociferous and the immature when speaking of Young America or Young France. The truer Young China is the group that is moved by the vitality of spring, crowding out the old stagnacy. It includes the thoughtless, to be sure; but it also includes even larger numbers of those thoughtful souls, who understand something of what it, means to build up a vigorous, selfdependent nation.".

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The following will represent the K.C.C. on Saturday, at 4.30 p.m .-"A" Team v. University on K.C.C. ground: E. C. Fincher (Capt.) and E. F. Fincher, W. Hyde and C. E. Millard, C. W. E. Bishop and L. Jack:

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Canton Ins. \$620 n. China Underwriters, North China, Tls. 143 b. Union Ins., \$278 b. Yangtsze Ins., \$40 n.

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H. K. Fire Ins., 600 n. Shipping:

## Douglases, \$31 'n.

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Refineries.

China Sugars, \$18 s. Malabons, \$31 n.

### Mining.

Benguets, \$1.70 b. Kailans, 40/- b. Langkats, Tls. 201 n. Shai Exploration, Tls. 4 n. Shanghai Loans, Tls. 7 n. Raubs. \$4 in. Tronohs, 21/- n. Ural Caspians, 8/- n.

### Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$1044 sa. Whampoa Docks, \$38 n. Hongkows, Tls. 140 b. Now Engineerings, Tls. 5.15 Shanghai Docks Tls. 1061

### Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.90 s. H. K. Lands, \$54 b. Realtys, \$6 s. Territorials, \$11 n. Humphreys, \$12½ n. Princes Bldgs, \$89 Rural Lands, \$11 n. Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tis: 7.70 n. -Orientals, Tls. 2.10 pn. "S'hai Cottons, Tls. 51 b.

### Buses, Trams.

China Buses, Tls. 7 b. Tramways, \$20.60 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$15 n. Singaporo Trams, \$10/- sa. Taxis, \$1 n.

### Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$207 b. Canton Icos; \$5 n. Cements (Comb.) \$7.30 China Lights, \$14.20 China Prov., \$4.40 Constructions, \$2.30 n. Dairy Farms, \$151 b. Der A. Wing, \$6 noted H'kong Electrics, 5527 Macao Electrics, \$35 b. Ropes (Old) \$10 n. Lane Crawfords, \$7 Mackintosh, \$194 n. Sincores, 81 n. United Asbestos, \$20 n. Watsons 311 b. Powells, \$6 n. Tolophono 3.70 n.

### LORD BALFOUR ON IDLENESS.

EXPLODING A SUPERSTITION

The Bank of England is so satisfied with the results obtained from the scientific tests of candidates for commercial positions by the National Institute of Industrial Psychology that it has decided to subscribe £1,000 towards the fund for providing a laboratory and other accommodation for the Institute.

This announcement was made by Sir Alan Anderson, a Governor of the Bank and President of the International Chamber of Commerce, at a luncheon given by the Institute in the Mansion House. There was a distinguished company, including many men eminent in industry and commerce.

The Lord Mayor presided, and among the guests were the Earl of Balfour, the Marquis of Reading, Viscount Haldane, Viscount D'Abernon, Lord Bradbury, Sir Robert Horne, K.C., M.P.: Viscount Kingsborough, Lord Waring, Sir Ernest Rutherford, Sir Josial Stamp, and Sir Charles Sherring-

### Happiness and Labour.

The Earl of Balfour, submitting the toast of the Institute, said they wanted to explode the superstition that all hours of work were a minus quality in the happiness of life, and all hours of idleness were a plus quality. "It is a most ludicrous and most pernicious doctrine," he added. ""I do not want to deceive you all," said Lord Balfour amid laughter. am myself a lover of idleness, but if you were to separate one hundred adults into two halves, and say to one half, 'You will work eight hours a day,' and to the other half, 'You will do nothing,' the latter would certainly commit suicide before the experiment had gone on very long." (Laughter)

The Marquis of Rending, thanking the Lord Mayor, said we were perhaps not always very quick in Ithis country, or at least we had not been in the past, in adapting industry to scientific methods. He referred to the suspicion which | Reserve Fund (1920) ...... \$ 1,200,000 was to be met with on the BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:part of the workers when Batavia improvements were " suggest- Calcutta ed for increasing output, and said Canton one of the practical features of the Honolula Institute was that it had the sup- Kobe . port both of employers and employed.

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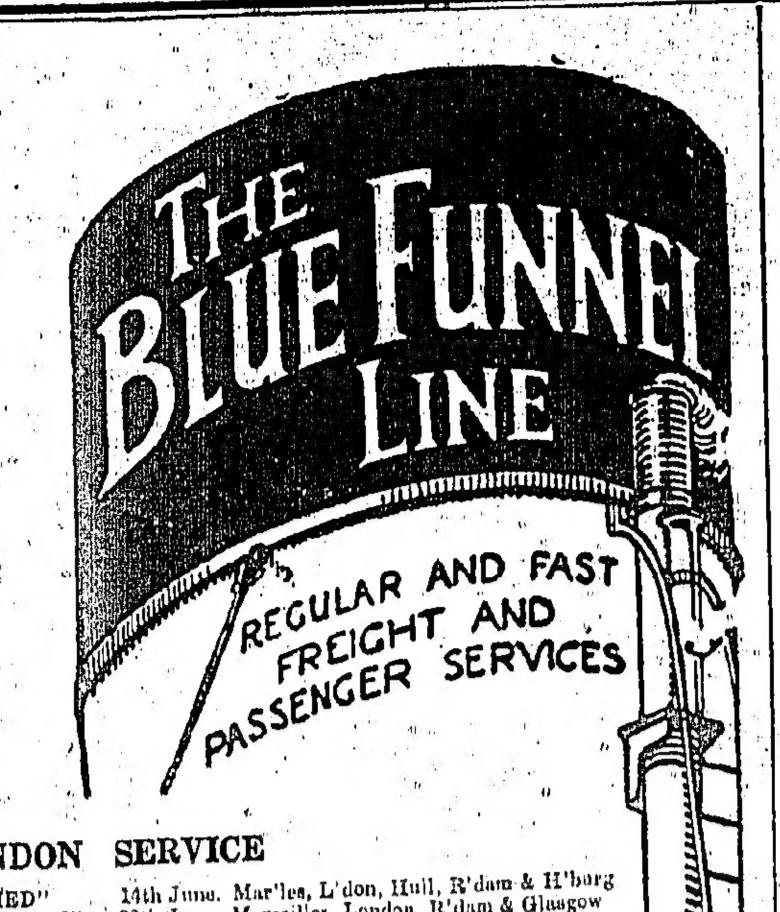
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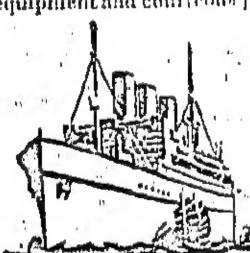
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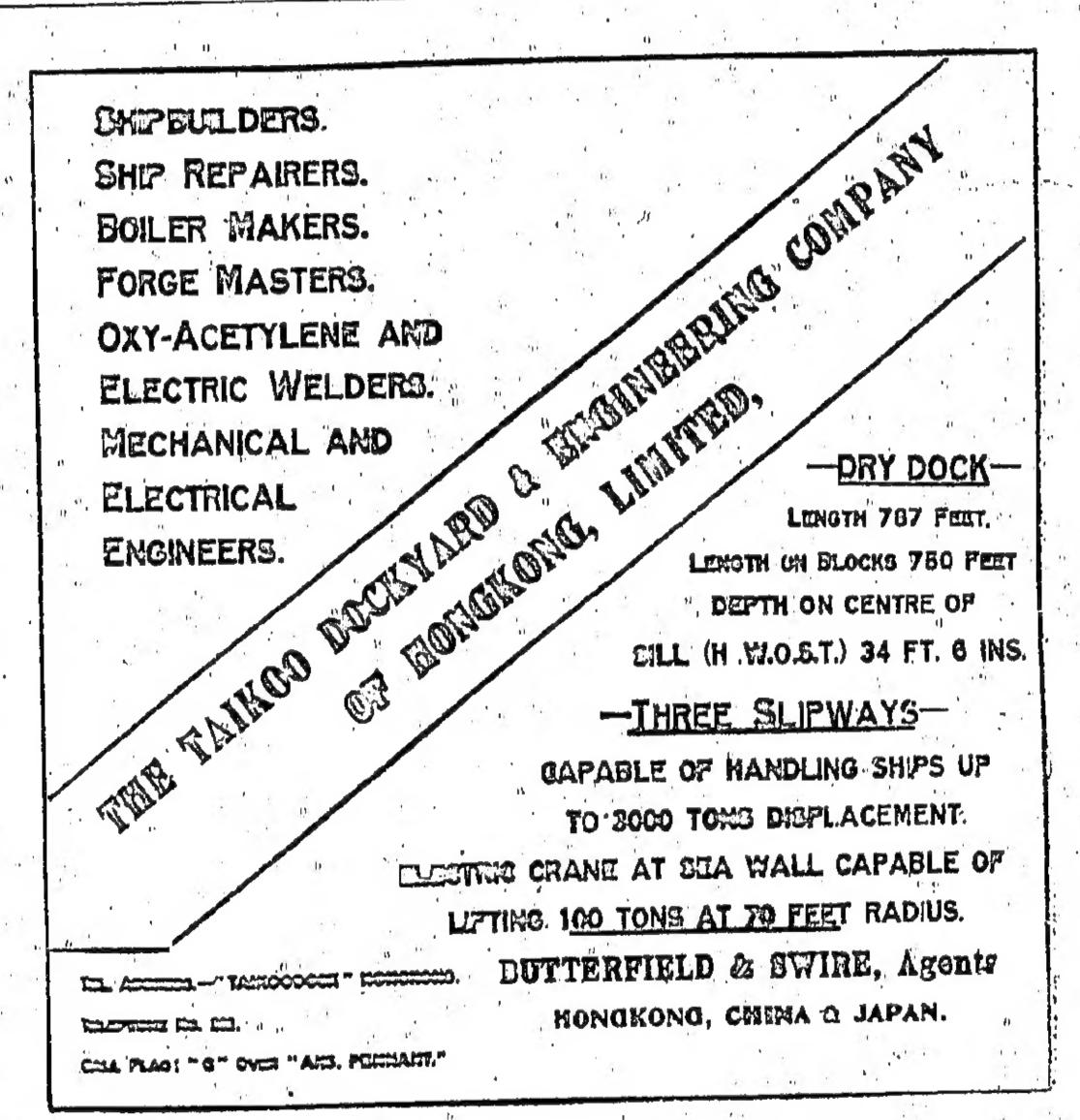
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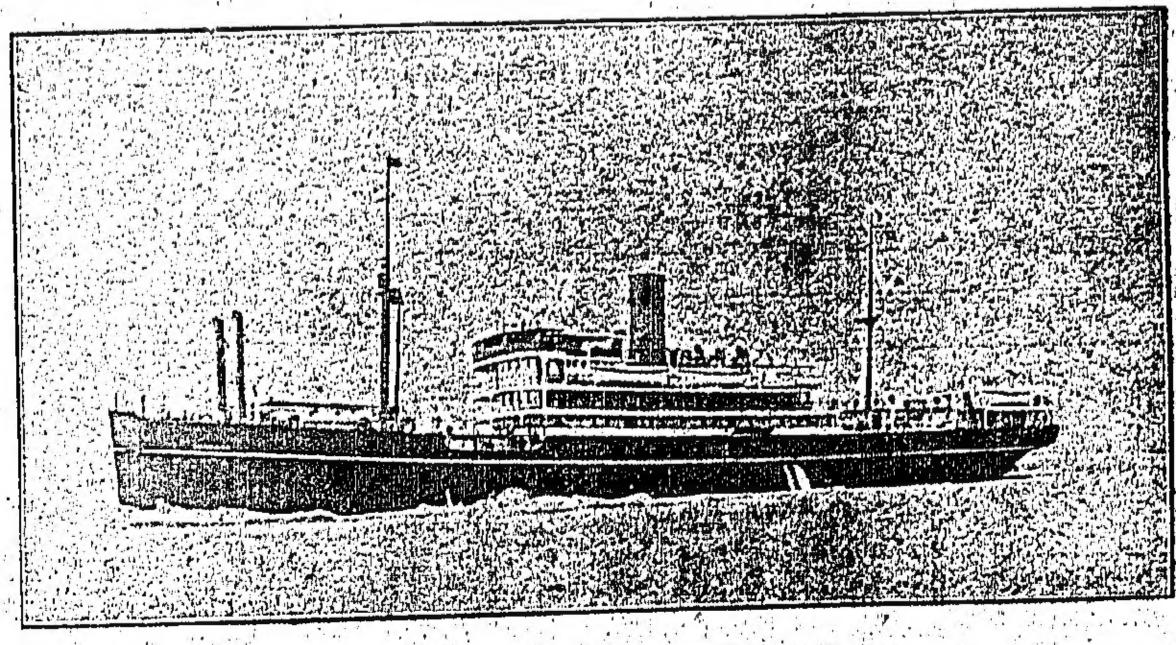


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### OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MR. ALEX. CUMMING.

ment Civil Hospital yesterday.

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### RE-SEALING OF PROBATES.

THREE ESTATES LEFT IN HONGKONG.

Per s.s. Pres. Jackson for Manila. wich, Surrey, on June 13, 1925, their own livelihood. They hawk-June 8.—Miss Esther Anderson, Col. left local estate valued at \$28,600, ed vegetables in the streets and Fred T. Austin, Mr. Cordon Austin, and £78,215 in England. A re- at night the woman did some sow-Mr. C. I. Barr, Mrs. E. A. E. Best, sealing of the probate of the will ing. They were able to earn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogan, Dr. and with a codicil has been granted to about a dollar a day.

Mrs. Felix R. Brunot, Sr. Mary F. Mr. W.E.L. Shenton, the attorney She had made repeated to the strength of the st

Mr. Milton Greenfrild, Lt. J. B. Had- A re-sealing of probate in res- of her own. don, Mrs. W. L. F. Hartigan, Mr. and pect of the will of Mrs. E .M. Mrs. J. W. Huck, Mr. Harold Laufer, Trapp, late of Beaconsfield, Buon-Dr. and Mrs. Earl B. Mckinley, Miss ham Avenue, Bognor, Sussex, has

Miss Mea Chapin. Mr. and Mrs. Huch Swatow and Shanghai, who died had taken his money recently and Bousman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leitao, Mr. in the latter port on July 8, 1926, lent it to her friends to start busi-Bousman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leitao, Mr. in the latter port on July 8, 1926, Choa Heng Lum. Mrs. R. D. Arnold. has been granted to Wong Tse. New Mstr. Allen Arnold. Mstr. Jas Arnold. shi, his widow, and Wong Shanshi, a concubine. He left estate phy, Mr. William F. Chapin, Father J. J. Toomey. Mrs. P. A. Meyer, Miss Long. The Magistrate: How much do your wife phy, Mrs. P. A. Meyer, Miss kong. Defendant: "About \$80."

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### ALLEGED DESERTION.

WOMAN'S PITIFUL TALE OF NEGLECT.

We regret to record the death | Married at the age of seventeen, of Mr. Alex. Cumming, late Chief a Chinese woman who is now Engineer of the s.s. Chengtu, forty-two is suing her husband which took place at the Govern- for maintenance. The case was heard before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, The late Mr. Alex. Cumming yesterday, and the complainant joined the China Navigation Co., was represented by Mr. J. A. Gor-

was promoted to Chief Engineer In the witness box the woman in July 1920. He was a native of told a pitiful tale of her husband's Scotland having been born at ingratitude. It is alleged that the are hereby notified that the cargo will Dumbarton a little over 60 years husband was at the time of the be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kow- ago. "He was unmarried and marriage a mere coolie, but that loon, where it will lie at Consignoe's leaves a brother at Ayr in Scotland at the present moment he is the and another brother in Honolulu, proprietor of two shops earning and as far as is known here, a sis- an income of nearly a thousand Optional cargo will not be much sympathy will be extended. venture in business was in rice Mr. Cumming had been many and firewood and the capital, rebeen given prior to steamer's years on the China Coast having quired was furnished by the wife, arrival, but carried on from been, prior to joining C. N. Co., who was fortunate enough to inport to port to the final port of call in the service of China Merchants | herit, \$200 as a legacy from her

Apparently there had been no goods are to be left in the Godowns, known outside the immediate cir- serious quarrel between the pair where they will be examined on any cle of his shipmates. And the wife enjoyed the entire and Fridays between the Contact on th Yesterday the flags on the Co.'s confidence of the husband. It was office and all C. N. C. steamers in only on the appearance of a wo-No claims will be admitted after port were flown at half mast as a man whom the husband later took the Goods have left the steamer's token of respect to the deceased. in as his concubine that coldness Godown, and all Goods remaining un- The funeral, which will pass the came between the husband and

his first wife. She made a report to the Secretary of Chinese Affairs about four years back, and although the husband was ordered by the S.C.A. to provide for his wife and children, he refused to do anything to help them except giving them the bare necessities of life. Even this, however, was stopped two years back, and the Mr. W. Hoggan, who died at woman, assisted by a few of the Comely Bank, College Road, Dul- elder children, had to work for

She had made repeated appeals Bourguinon, Dr. Geo S. Cunningham. of the Royal Exchange Insurance to the husband to help her, but Cunningham. Mstr. Andy Cunningham. Mrs. Hoggan and ham. Miss Martha Cunningham. Mr. R. Hoggan, who are the execu-

### Husband's Version.

Janet Mckinley, Mstr. Royce Mc- ham Avenue, Bognor, Sussex, mas The husband, however, told a kinley, Mr. Paul E. Meyer, Mr. Giles been granted to Mr. D. J. Lewis, different story. He said that his kinley, Mr. Paul E. Meyer, Mr. Giles the attorney of Mr. N. Schinas wife had always been well provid-Y. Newton, Miss I. P. Sayle, Mr. the attorney of Schinas Mrs. The husband, however, told a Y. Newton, Miss I. P. Sayle, Mr. and Marguerite Schinas. Mrs. ed for. Whenever he bought rice Joseph H. Sampson, Mr. H. G. Sharpe, and Marguerite Schinas. Mrs. ed for. Whenever he bought rice Mr. A. S. Shwartz, Miss Annberle Trapp died on July 24, 1926, and and firewood, he caused them to be Shwartz, Miss Adele Stephenson, Sor. left estate in Hongkong worth split into two equal shares, one Mary Columbia Tarnay. Mr. Itsuji \$4,600. Her estate in England for his first wife and the other for his concubine. Twice a Umezwa, Mr. L. L. Vincent, Mr. and amounts to £4,500. Probate of the will of Wong month he sent chicken and pork to lip Wolfe, Mrs. C. R. Zeininger, Mstr. Kau, alias Wong Hang-kee, alias his wife, so that she could have a C. R. Zeininger, Mr. John, H. Ziegler, Wong Shiu-man, formerly of good meal. He alleged that she

The Magistrate: "Then you can't make any objection if I make an order that you pay \$30 on the first day of every month to your

Defendant stated that that was not necessary.

The Magistrate: "If your state-ment is a lie you fall into a trap. If it is true, there can be no objection.

Mr. Leask asked the Magistrate to make an order that the woman be no longer bound to co-habit with the defendant. When this was communicated to the complainant he exclaimed? "It is not fair that she should receive my money and stay away from me."

Mr. Lindsell expressed a desire to hear further evidence and adjourned the case until noon on Monday. In the meantime it " is understood that an attempt will be made through Inspector Grant to find some independent witnesses. Tiltaroem | M'ksar, Java | 20th June | 23rd June | Amoy, N. China

## PROPERTY SALE.

SIX HOUSES BOUGHT BY SAME PURCHASER.

For the additional sum of \$7,200 above the up-set price, Mr. Ho King-piu became the new owner of six houses situated in Reclamation Street, Yaumati. which were put up for public auction yesterday afternoon by Mr. A. G. da Rocha.

The six houses were offered in six different lots with the up-set price fixed at \$5,000 in each case. Bids of \$100 were accepted and in all the promises realised \$37,200.

The buildings comprised Nos. 169, 171, 175, 177, 179 and 181 Reclamation Street, Yaumatigand are erected on Subsections 2 to 6 and the Remaining Portion of Section B of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1148. The total area is about 5,910 square feet.

House No. 179 fetched the largest sum, it being knocked down at \$6,700, while the adjacent building, No. 181, realised the smallest, \$5,800.

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### PEACE CONFERENCE AT NANKING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

General Wang Shao-hung and National Liberal Federation at which is regarded as one of the Blackpool. Mr. Corbett-Ashby

best of the Kwangsi units. For the past few days they have been in camp at Wongsha, but orders have been issued that the force will entrain by the Yuchhan trains for Shiukwan very shortly, their ultimate destina-tion being southern Kiangsi, where they will join General Chien Ta-chun's army.

Over 12,000 Kwangsi troops have now joined the anti-Red expedition, including the 5th, 6th and 7th Brigades, which are al-

ready at the front. The Red faction is still showing activity in the Shiukwan district, and General Chien has doubled the garrison of the city, and the 2nd Gendarmie Corps, the 31st Independent Battalion, together with two Kwangsi units have been ordered to Shiukwan from Yingtak and Kotong .- Nam Chung Pao.

### HOPEFUL SHANGHAL

Improved Business Expected.

Shanghai, June 1. With the beginning of a new month there is a distinctly better feeling abroad in the markets. lies. (Cheers.) The ineffably silly May 30 anniversary has come and gone with the usual foolishness, but criminal foolishness has been absent mainbecause it would have been speedily punished.

Beyond the general expectation that coming months will show an improvement, there is little to re-

### HANKOW GOVERNMENT.

Will Move to Nanchang.

According to telegraphic advices received in Shanghai from Hankow recently, Messrs. Hsu Chien and Teng Yen-ta have decided to remove the Wuhan nationalist government to Nanchang. This step is necessitated by the action of General Hsia Tou-yin and General Liu Tso-lung in declaring against the communists and sending troops to Wu- Layton seconded. chang and Hankow.

The government has issued a proclamation dismissing General as an amendment that-"Inasmuch Hsia and General Liu for their as there is no general consensus alleged treason to the revolutionary cause and offering a reward of birth control, and the question of \$200,000 each for the capture

silver. It now appears that M. policy of this Council." Borodin's trip to Nanchang made for the purpose of looking for a suitable site for the Wuhan government and that reports of his going down river to Nanking to beg for a reconciliation with. General Chiang Kai-shek are without foundation.

### PEAK TRAMWAYS.

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In view of the increase" in expenses it was considered necessary to raise the price of monthly tickets and decrease the discount on cou-These new rates came into force on May 1st last. It is estimated they will increase the traffic receipts by \$20,000 to \$25,000 dollars annually.

I have no further remarks to make Gentlemen and I now formally propose that the report and statement of accounts as presented be passed. After this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer, to the best of my ability, questions shareholders may have to ask.

Mr. F. W. Stapleton seconded and the report and accounts were

### Other Business.

The Chairman proposed the reelection of Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. A. S. Gubbay, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr. J. J. Paterson as directors. Mr. W. Morley seconded and the resolution was carried unanimously.

Mr. J. D. Humphreys proposed the re-election of Messrs. Lowe Bingham and Matthews and Messrs, Linstead and Davis as auditors at a remuneration of \$250. Mr. S. F. Chubb seconded and the resolution was carried.

Secret preparations, writes a Home Air Correspondent, are being made for a scaplane flight from England to Canada and back. The large craft, refuelling at the Azores, will be scheduled to reach Montreal within 48 hours occupying the passenger's seat.

# IMPROVED FAMILIES.

NEED FOR BIRTH CONTROL.

A lively debate on birth control These particular troops are part was one of the features of the of the 4th Kwangsi Brigade, which closing session of the annual is under the direct command of Council meetings of the Women's

> The question was raised on motion in the name of Mrs. Spring Rice (Walthamstow), declaring that a national policy on such mutters as emigration and birth control was urgently required, and stating that "while emigration can only be a temporary cure for overpopulation, and by its process of selection may be a danger to the country, scientific birth control provides a means of increasing the efficiency of the nation."

> When Mrs. Spring Rice rose, a delegate inquired if she could move the previous question, but the Chairman said she could not.

Responsible Parenthood. Mrs. Spring Rice, moving the resolution, suggested the time had come when Liberalism should bring into its political thought two very grave questions which had a profound effect on the population of the country. It was not for the good of the Empire that we should send our best young men and women to the Dominions. (Hear, hear.) As to birth control, she wanted it to associated, not with the limitation of families so much as with the improvement of fami-

Lady Acland seconded. The resolution, she said, was a call from the womanhood of the nation to the nation to formulate a policy about their ever-present question of population. "Weare bringing down the death-rate, and are asking at the same time for a more responsible parenthood," she said. "There are people who are shocked that mothers should be able to choose how many children should be brought into this world. We can leave that to the generation who look upon population as cannon fodder. There is no doubt," she continued. "that the great | majority of married women do in some form or other practise birth control, but owing to lack of knowledge it is not the most rational

Mrs. Richardson moved the previous question, and Mrs. W. T.

Deep-Rotted Differences.

Mrs. Waiter Runciman moved of scientific opinion on the subject has given rise to deep-rooted difof the two anti-communist leaders. ferences of opinion on social, Another report says that moral, and religious grounds, it is Messrs. Hsu and Teng have left undesirable to include a profor Nanchang with large sums of nouncement on the subject in the

The amendment, said Mrs. Runciman, took the line that the question of birth control was a question for the individual. "The discussion on so controversial a question, which is primarily a religious question, is most undesirable in a gathering of this kind," she added. "A healthy child is a better investment than a motor car," said Mrs. Wynne (Tiverton), amid cheers, seconding. "There is no better education, no better bringing up, than to be a member of a large family." (Cheers.)
Basis of Social Reform.

Other speakers who supported oirth control included Miss "Ida Samuel (London), a new member of the Executive, who claimed, amid laughter, that she was under 30. She said people lived to be. much older nowadays. of great importance to people, of my age," she said. "We feel almost that people are living too long. (Laughter.) As they cannot be put to death-(laughter)-we can at least save people from being born in greater numbers than they ought to be; otherwise, we shall all have to starve in the streets." Birth control, she declared, was the

basis of social reform. The amendment was overwhelmingly defeated, and the resolution adopted."

Without discussion, the Conference then adopted a resolution declaring that information should be available to those who asked for it at the centres controlled by the Ministry of Health, where the doctors were in possession of the medical history of the mothers. and knew to whom such informstion should be given, "by this means enabling the poorest members of the community to obtain information to which the wealthier

classes already have access."

This resolution was moved by Lady Howarth, and seconded by Mrs. Noton Barclay.

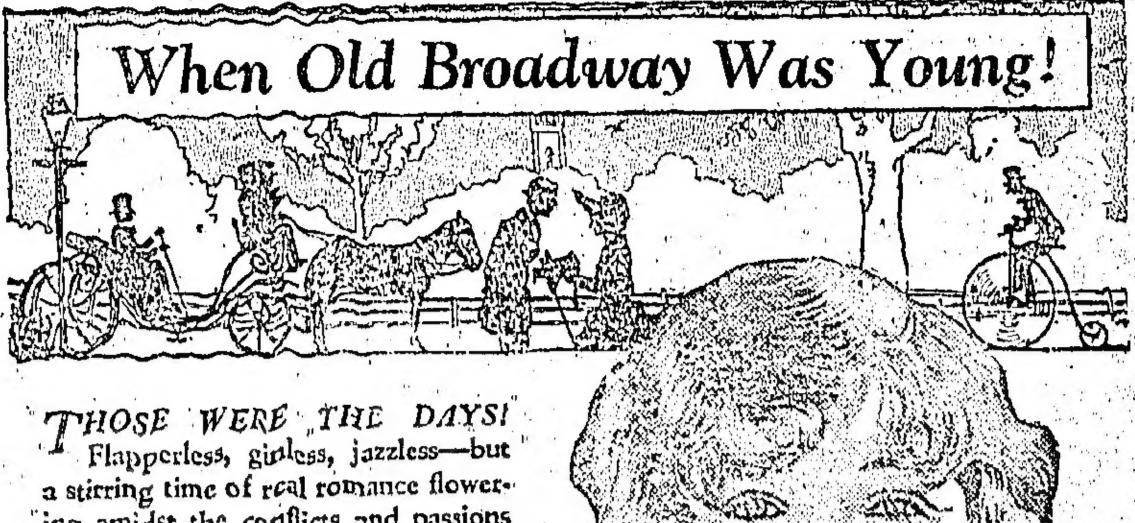
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